

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Overseas Chinese

IN 1603 there was a bloody massacre of a large number of Chinese inhabitants in Manila. It was a panic action on the part of the Spaniards and Filipinos and the main underlying reason for the rising was the fear of the local inhabitants that unless the growth of Chinese power in their country was checked, the immigrants would dominate the islands economically and possibly also politically. About a century later there was a similar massacre in Batavia when 10,000 Chinese were killed in ten days of violent rioting. It was another panic action prompted by fear and distrust of the growing power of the Chinese commercial community. Today in the Philippines, in Indonesia and in all Southeast Asia the Chinese are still the suspected minority, still the hated aliens who cling tenaciously to their grip on the trade and commerce of the area. Only recently the Philippines Government introduced legislation forbidding Chinese and other aliens to engage in retail trading in the islands. The indigenous people today demand the same restrictions on the Chinese that they have during the last 450 years. The comparatively recent growth of nationalism has tended to accentuate opposition to the overseas Chinese and their dominant position in the affairs of Southeast Asia. The natural demand is that trade and commerce should not be concentrated in alien hands but that indigenous people should play a far greater part in their own country's affairs. With the coming to power of the Communists in China, this feeling against the Chinese has risen considerably. Briefly the view is that people who have extra-territorial loyalties and are agents of a foreign power have no place in the national life and politics of free Asia.

It is natural, despite the great debt they owe to Chinese enterprise and initiative in the last 450 years and decisively in the last 80 years, that the people of Southeast Asia should feel apprehensive of the allegiance of the immigrants. Fears of political and economic subversion loom large in their minds even though the majority of overseas Chinese are peaceful and anti-Communist. By many people they are regarded as potential fifth columnists. Now Indonesia insists that dual nationality in that country should end, that the Chinese should become Indonesian citizens or else, if they remain Chinese citizens, take no part in the country's affairs. Despite Mr Chou En-lai's reported agreement with this view, however, the solution of the overseas Chinese problem is by no means solved, suspicion of them and their motives by no means eradicated. The Chinese in Southeast Asia to this day remain unassimilated enclaves retaining for the most part their own language and customs—even their own schools. With the Indians and other minority groups they present the problem of the plural society which no legal agreement between countries can set aright. Southeast Asia will not soon forget that following the 1911 revolution in China, more than ever before they became imbued with the nationalist spirit that was directed to their homeland rather than related to the country in which they were living. This only tended to emphasize and perpetuate the social and political detachment of overseas Chinese communities. Undoubtedly the assurance of Mr Chou En-lai will have a mollifying effect in Southeast Asia but in the end—and it is likely to be a long process—the transformation of the plural societies will depend as much upon China's observance of the recently enunciated five principles for peaceful co-existence with her Asian neighbours as upon mutual trust and understanding between the different racial groups in individual countries. Internal cohesiveness is, therefore, an important factor in the transformation of the plural societies.

TACTICAL A-BOMBERS BASED IN U.K.

U.S. Air Force General Tells Of Squadron's Role TO SUPPORT NATO TROOPS IN EVENT OF SOVIET THRUST

London, Dec. 5.

A United States Air Force division based in Britain has been assigned the major mission of tactical atomic retaliation against any Soviet thrust in Europe, it was disclosed today.

Brigadier-General John Stevenson lifted for the first time the secrecy shielding the job of his jet-powered 49th Air Division which was being re-equipped with supersonic swept-wing fighter-bombers. The division also includes a wing of jet-propelled B-45 "Tornado" bombers.

"Our mission previously has been highly classified," General Stevenson said in an interview. "But now I am allowed to tell you that the 49th Air Division is the main supplier of NATO's atomic potential."

General Stevenson said he could not answer a question whether atomic bombs had been shifted to British bases from the United States.

But he said all his planes were equipped with atom weapons. The mission of his 49th Air Division was second in importance only to that of General Curtis E. LeMay's United States Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Whereas General LeMay's job is to hurt his atom-bomb carrying giant B-29s and B-50s deep into the Soviet territories, General Stevenson's mission is to back the ground armies of the 14

NATO Allies in Europe with tactical atomic weapons. "Our mission is primarily one of ground support for the NATO ground forces," he said.

SAC bombers fly to Britain regularly on three-month training missions, but they are not assigned to NATO.

The 49th Air Division is General Alfred M. Gruenther's "vest-pocket" atom force on continental call in Europe.

General Stevenson, who has his headquarters at Sculthorpe, commands the 47th Bomb Wing of B-45s and the 20th and 81st fighter-bomber wings.

The B-1 is now converting from F-80 Sabrejets to F-84F swept-wing Thunderstreaks. The 30th will soon begin trading straight wing F-84-G models for the supersonic Thunderstreaks.

The 20th Fighter-Bomber wing, General Stevenson said, carried out the early blinding experiments for use of small atomic weapons.

But only now, he said, was he able to disclose that his unit was based behind the English Channel and not in Europe.

He said all his planes carry atomic weapons.—United Press.

The Queen To Visit Canada Next?

London, Dec. 5.

The Queen is expected to make her first visit as Sovereign to Canada next year and there is a possibility that Princess Margaret may talk her family into allowing her a United States trip, well-informed sources close to Britain's Court said today.

It is being confidently predicted that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will travel to Ottawa next September or October to inaugurate the new Canadian Brigade of Guards.

Only the Queen can accept its oath of allegiance as the Sovereign's personal bodyguard in the Dominion. Only she can commission the officers personally and present its colours.

It would be her first trip to Canada as Queen. She was there in autumn 1951, as Princess Elizabeth. Whether she would cross the border to the U.S. is not known at present.

Twenty-four-year-old Margaret's travel plans are not yet clear. Margaret herself is known to have been dreaming of a trip to America for a long time, and the word at Buckingham Palace is—"Margaret always gets what she wants".

Already she has labelled the trip a "must-do" thing. Before she could go, however, she would have to receive formal permission from the Queen and an invitation from President Eisenhower. Her Majesty the Queen and the Queen Mother, herself just back from the U.S., have already talked over the background for another Royal visit, and Princess Margaret's itinerary would thus be arranged with her mother's assistance.—United Press.

29 Seamen Rescued In Big Gale

London, Dec. 5.

A tiny Dutch trawler rescued 29 merchant seamen from lifeboats in the North Sea today when the men abandoned their sinking freighter in fierce gales which swept Northern Europe for the second consecutive week-end.

The little Dutch trawler Kleinschijper ploughed to the aid of the Falcon when it radioed "No power, taking water". The Falcon's 29 crewmen went over the side and the sea pitched them about like corks until the Kleinschijper came to the rescue.

A 60-mph sou'wester, shrieking in off the Atlantic, all but sank the 1,132-ton Panamanian freighter Falcon, dragged a lightsail from its anchorage, caused record tides along the dykes of Northern Holland and drained seawater from Baltic ports.

While the wind dropped in the British Isles, the storm shifted its target to the Low Countries, Germany and Southern Scandinavia. The same howling wind which battered the North Sea ports sucked millions of tons of seawater from Baltic ports.

The water level in the North German port of Groenbroede dropped so dangerously that train ferries could no longer dock there. The main rail link between Scandinavia and the continent had to be detoured through Northern Denmark.—United Press.

Five Lambs Find A Willing Foster Mother



This strange picture comes from Thorpdale, Victoria, Australia where five three months old Dorset lambs have a cow as their foster mother on the farm owned by Laurie Morrison.—London Express Photo.

Fell 20,000 Feet —AND LIVED!

R.A.F. Pilot In Torn Parachute Drama

Southend, Dec. 5.

A pilot fell 20,000 feet today with only half a parachute into four feet of water—and lived.

The airman, Pilot Officer Brian Cross, baled out of his spinning Meteor jet fighter after it had plunged 10,000 feet out of control from a height of 30,000 feet.

As he struggled free from the machine, his parachute tore. It collapsed around him three times as he fell.

He hit the sea in the Thames Estuary as lifeboats and United States Air Force bases in eastern England were alerted.

FIRE DISTRESS SIGNAL

He inflated a dingy strapped to his back and fired distress signals from a Vorey pistol.

Within minutes an amphibious Albatross aircraft piloted by Captain Howard Richards of the United States Air Force roared overhead and touched down to pick up the airman.

There, Pilot Officer Cross was found to be suffering from shock, exposure, suspected fracture of the right leg and lacerations.—China Mail Special.

Found Hanged

James Edward Malarkey, 69, a salesman of an import and export company, was found hanged in his own room, No 2, Wyndham Street, top floor, at about 8.30 a.m. today.

His body was later removed to the Victoria Public Mortuary. Mr A. Rumball, who shared the premises told a China Mail reporter, that Mr Malarkey was dead when he found him in his room.

Mr Malarkey is survived by a son, who is at present in the Philippines. He has no relatives in Hongkong.

Hongkong Shivered:

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 55: BUT COLD SNAP PASSING

Out came the electric fires and the extra blankets all over Hongkong last Friday night when the Colony had its coldest spell of this winter.

The thermometer dropped to 55.7 degrees on Friday night. Two days earlier a maximum temperature of 77.8 degrees had been recorded.

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr G.S.P. Heywood, told the China Mail this morning that the daily mean temperature had dropped slightly more than ten degrees in the two days — from 70.9 last Wednesday to 60.3 degrees on Friday night.

The anti-cyclone is now extending eastward over Japan and the weather is likely to become rather milder during the next few days, Mr Heywood said.

And in other parts of the world:

ALABAMA

Tornadoes raked a destructive path across Alabama and Georgia yesterday, injuring at least 29 people at a dozen towns and wrecking the little community of Wellington, Alabama.

A black, funnel-shaped cloud hit Wellington with a "terrible roar", witnesses said, sweeping homes off their foundations, flattening the railway station and spreading debris over the town.

Ambulances brought 21 people to a hospital from the town 10 miles north. Four of the 21 were critically hurt. The others were given first-aid treatment.

The "twister" raked five communities along the Alabama-Georgia State line. The Weather

Freight Trains In Big Crash

Paoli, Pennsylvania, Dec. 5.

Fifteen cars of an 89-car Pennsylvania railway freight train jumped the tracks near here today and another freight train going in the opposite direction ploughed into the wreckage.

One man, an unidentified fireman, was injured. He was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

The derailed cars were strewn over the tracks, blocking the railway's four main lines. Passenger traffic was re-routed.

The accident occurred about five miles west of Paoli. The cars were carrying ore, — United Press.

Ladux LATEX PAINTS 乳膠漆 利約斯

are WASHABLE Water Paints for wall (interior or exterior)

Their characteristic features:

- Low cost
- Fast drying
- No fire risk
- No paint odour
- True washability
- Ease of application
- Tough and durable films
- Sun and sea-air weathering proof.

Manufactured by:
CHINA PAINT MFG. CO., LTD.
1, Arran Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Other products manufactured by
CHINA PAINT MFG. CO., LTD.

- are:
- FLOWER BRAND** Ready Mixed Paint, Fluorescent Paint, Synthetic Paint, Wrinkle Finish, Industrial Lacquer.
- GIRAFFE BRAND** Automobile Lacquer, Brush Lacquer, Lacquer Thinners, Baking Enamel, Paint Remover.

Tanker Breaks In Two



The Liberian tanker "World Concord" broke in two off the British Coast during the recent heavy gales and storms. The Greek captain and six of his crew were rescued from the bows of the vessel by a lifeboat and the remaining 25 of the crew were taken off the stern by a salvage tug. No loss of life occurred despite the raging seas.—London Express Photo.



The Liberian tanker "World Concord" broke in two off the British Coast during the recent heavy gales and storms. The Greek captain and six of his crew were rescued from the bows of the vessel by a lifeboat and the remaining 25 of the crew were taken off the stern by a salvage tug. No loss of life occurred despite the raging seas.—London Express Photo.

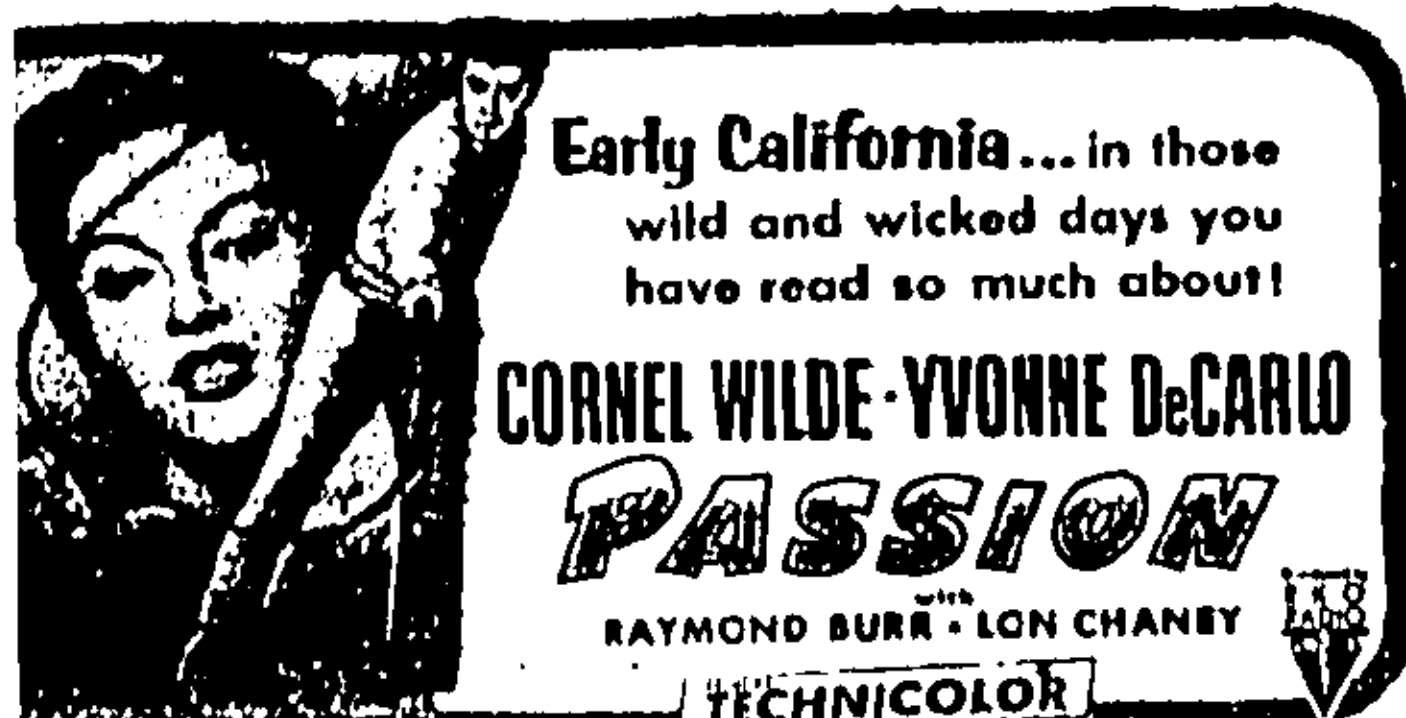
A.P.C. Clubhouse

A Clubhouse with a canteen is now being built on the rooftop of Shell Building, Queen's Road Central. When completed, it will serve the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

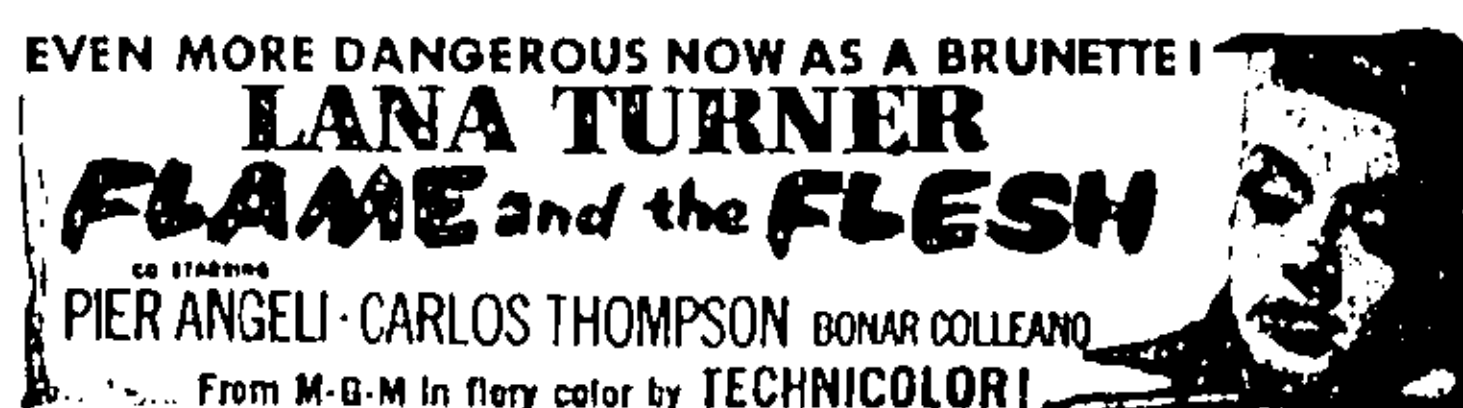


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL LIBERTY

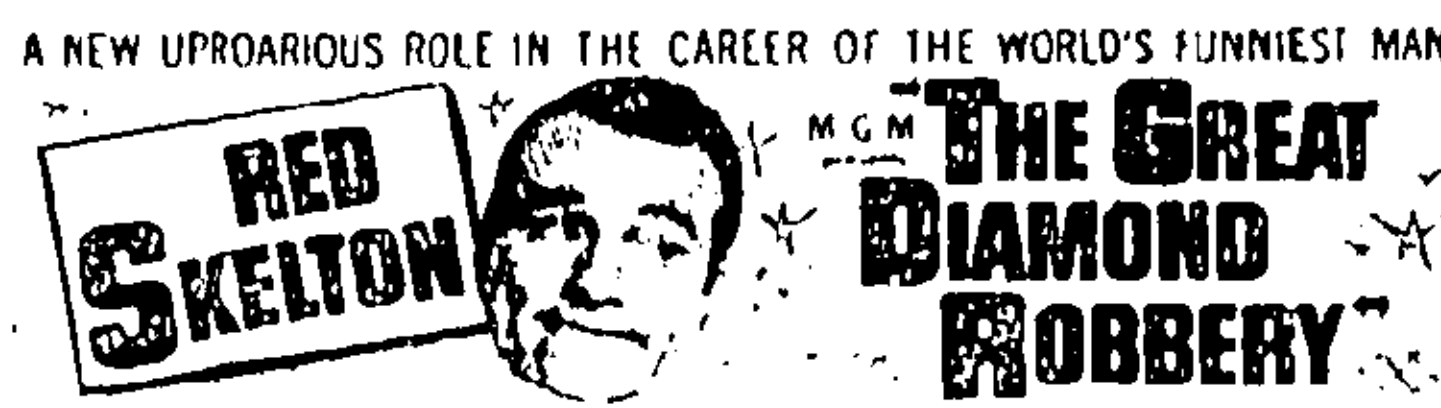
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

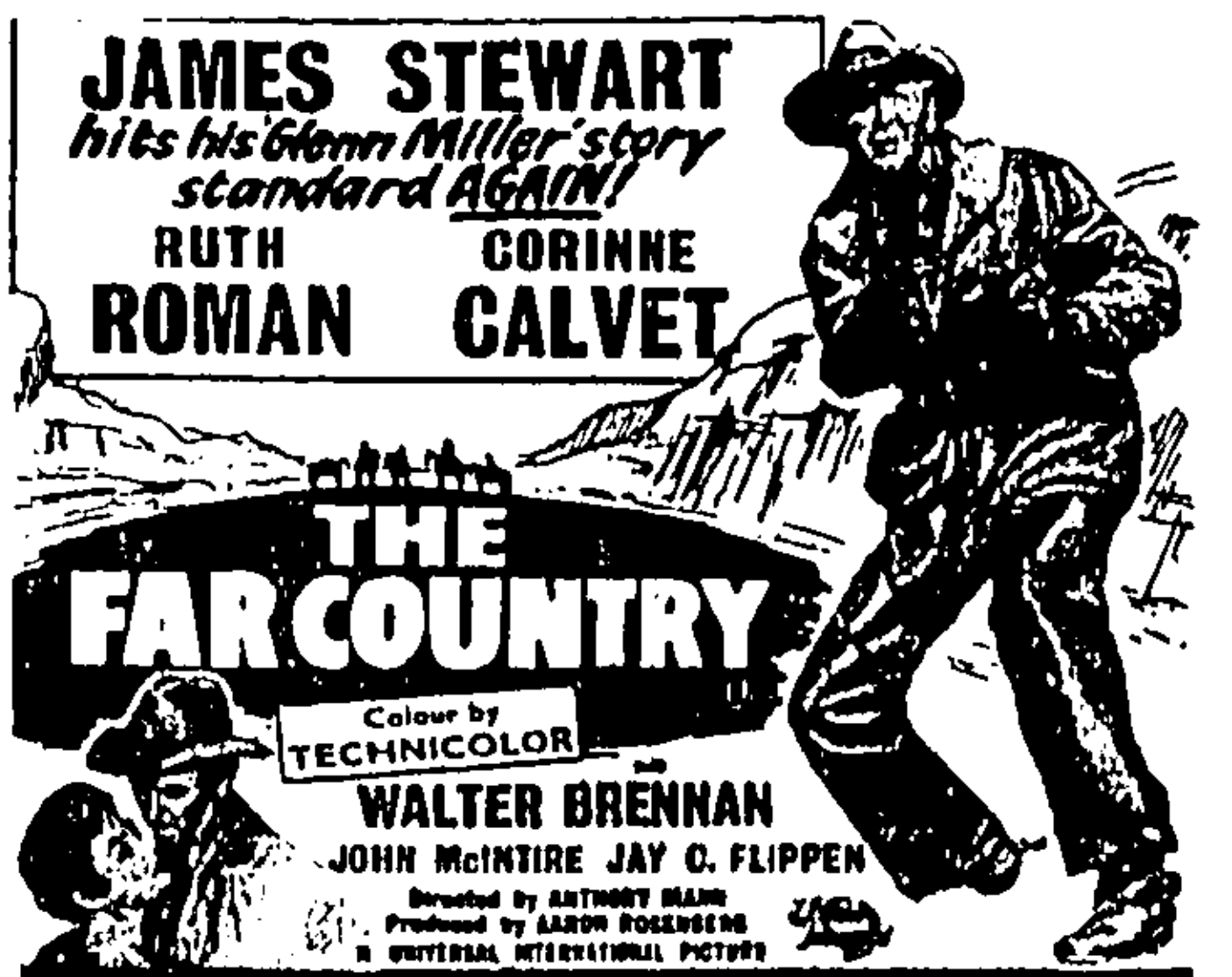
★ NEXT CHANCE ★



LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 12.00 Noon, 2.45, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.



EVATT WINS FIGHT

Blow To Victorian Catholic-Dominated Rightwing Executive POWERFUL GROUPS TO BE DISBANDED

Melbourne, Dec. 5.

Dr Herbert Evatt, Australian Labour opposition leader, has won his bitter two-month struggle against party groups he claims are dominated from outside, according to most political commentators here.

The Australian Labour Party executive, after crisis meetings here to investigate charges and counter-charges of disloyalty in the movement, decided yesterday:

1 To reorganise Victoria's right-wing Labour executive which Dr Evatt claimed was dominated by a Catholic movement, and

2 To disband powerful party industrial groups in the Australian trade union movement which Dr Evatt and his supporters have also described as Catholic-dominated.

GROUP DENOUNCED
The internal crisis began when Dr Evatt denounced a group of Victorian members of the Federal Parliament as "disloyal."

According to the Melbourne Age correspondent the most bitter blow for the Victorian right-wing of the Labour Party and Catholic Action was the Federal executive decision to reconstitute the Victorian executive, and control how it is done.

The Federal executive has called a special conference in Melbourne on February 28 for this task. It has ruled that

But a prominent New South Wales Labour Party official, who preferred to remain anonymous, told the Sydney Sun Telegraph: "The fight will be long and bitter and while it is on Labour will be in the political wilderness."

In a memorandum to the Federal executive published today, Dr Evatt warned the party it faced a danger "perilously close to fascism" because of the activities of a secret organisation within its ranks which sought control in order to concentrate on a policy of sheer anti-Communism. "Labour cannot survive on the basis of a party within a party," he declared.

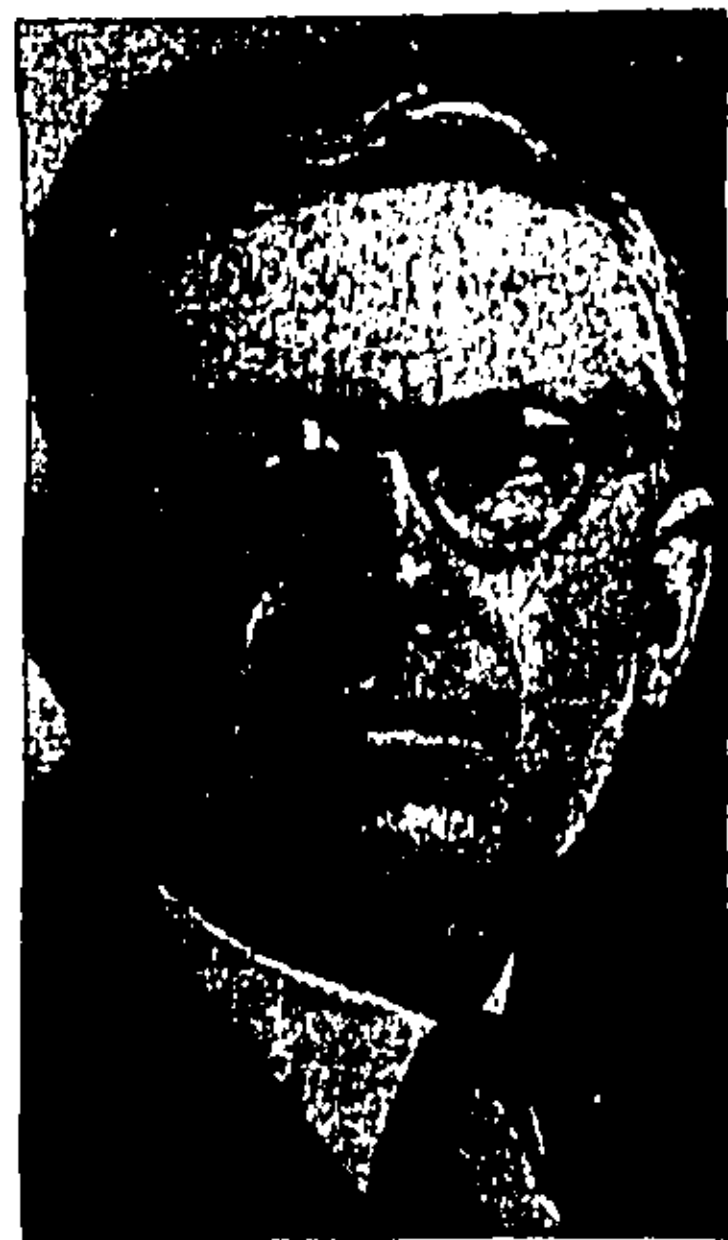
The political correspondents of the Melbourne Age and the Sydney Sun-Herald both said today that though the first victory had gone to Dr Evatt, the Labour Party's troubles were not yet over.

The Melbourne Age said the victory had been achieved at the expense of a declaration of war on the supporters of the industrial groups—who have already counter-attacked by saying the decision will help Communism in the trade unions.

Mr D. Woodhouse, Victorian spokesman for seven groups, said: "Disbandment is a poor reward for the work the groups have done to combat Communism in the trade unions. It would seem the groups have been sacrificed to appease the party's pro-Communist element."

NEW ORGANISATION
Other industrial group spokesmen have urged the creation of new organisations to carry on their work.

An editorial in the Melbourne Sun News Pictorial said the Federal executive's decision left a "gap" in the anti-Communist fight. "Labour's job must be to see that unions which had been won over from Communism did not fall under Red influence again," it declared.



DR. H. V. EVATT

any delegate from a union affiliated to the Labour Party may be elected to the State executive. He need not be a party member though a pledge of loyalty to the party will be required.

Previously all candidates to the executive had to be party members of at least two years' standing.

The decision meant a "polite sentence of death" to right-wing members of the Victorian executive, the Age correspondent said.

He predicted the next stage of the battle against industrial groups in New South Wales would be fought before the Labour Party Federal conference next March.

UNION SUPPORT
In this move the Federal executive was assured of the support of the Australian Workers Union, by far the largest in the country, and a strong section of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



One of the touching incidents connected with Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday celebrations occurred when the Prime Minister took his wife by the hand and smilingly led her to a portrait of Lady Churchill which was presented to him by his constituents. The presentation was made at the Girls' County High School in Woodford, Essex.—Reuter-photo.

Singapore Against Bullfighting

Singapore, Dec. 5.

The people of Singapore are determined to keep out matadors, bulls and all the paraphernalia of the bullfight, a survey indicated today.

They abhor bullfighting on religious, moral and legal grounds.

Officials say they have not yet received an application for bullfighting to come here, but the Philippine Consul, Mr Yusup Abubakar, said he had received a letter some time ago from a Manila sports promoter enquiring whether it would be feasible and profitable to bring a team to Singapore.

The Filipino Consul said the visit was discouraged.

Indian Legislator, Mr C. R. Dasaratnam, said Singapore's 30,000 Hindus definitely would not patronise a bullfight show.

He said besides the fact that cows and bulls are sacred to Hindus, non-violence in many forms is the basis of the Hindu religion.

Mrs C. J. Paglar, wife of the Legislator who saw a Madrid bullfight last year, said it was "very cruel."

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

She said, "I don't want to see it again." She also said she can't understand how a powerful Catholic country like Spain would allow bullfighting.

She said it's a horrible sight to see the bull tortured before the matador kills him with the "coup de grace."

A government spokesman said bullfighting and cockfighting

under English law were interpreted as cruelty to animals and were therefore not permitted in the British Commonwealth.—United Press.

CHURCHILL SHOULD RETIRE

London, Dec. 5.

Leader of the left wing of the British Labour Party, Mr Aneurin Bevan, told an election meeting at Ebbw Vale (Monmouthshire) today that Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, told him in Moscow "in the most solemn terms that in his view the rearming of Western Germany would reduce the chances of peaceful negotiations."

Mr Bevan said that Malenkov believed "the chances of establishing world peace are better today than they have ever been in our life time."

Mr Bevan also told the election meeting he thought Sir Winston Churchill should speedily withdraw from premiership so as to crown his career in glory and he predicted general elections in the near future.—France-Press.

BROADWAY

Special Announcement!

MISS AVA GARDNER

has kindly consented to appear in person

AT THIS THEATRE

on Tuesday, 7th Dec. at 9.40 p.m.

in conjunction with the showing of

"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

A United Artists' Picture

Admission: \$6.00 For All Seats (Tax incl.)

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

NOW THE MOTION PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

ROXY AT 2.30, 4.50, 7.00 & 9.10 P.M.

BROADWAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

AT THE ROXY: TO-NIGHT AT 9.10 P.M.

Miss Ava Gardner Making Her Personal Appearance. By the Kind Permission of The Commissioner of Police, THE POLICE BAND will be in attendance.

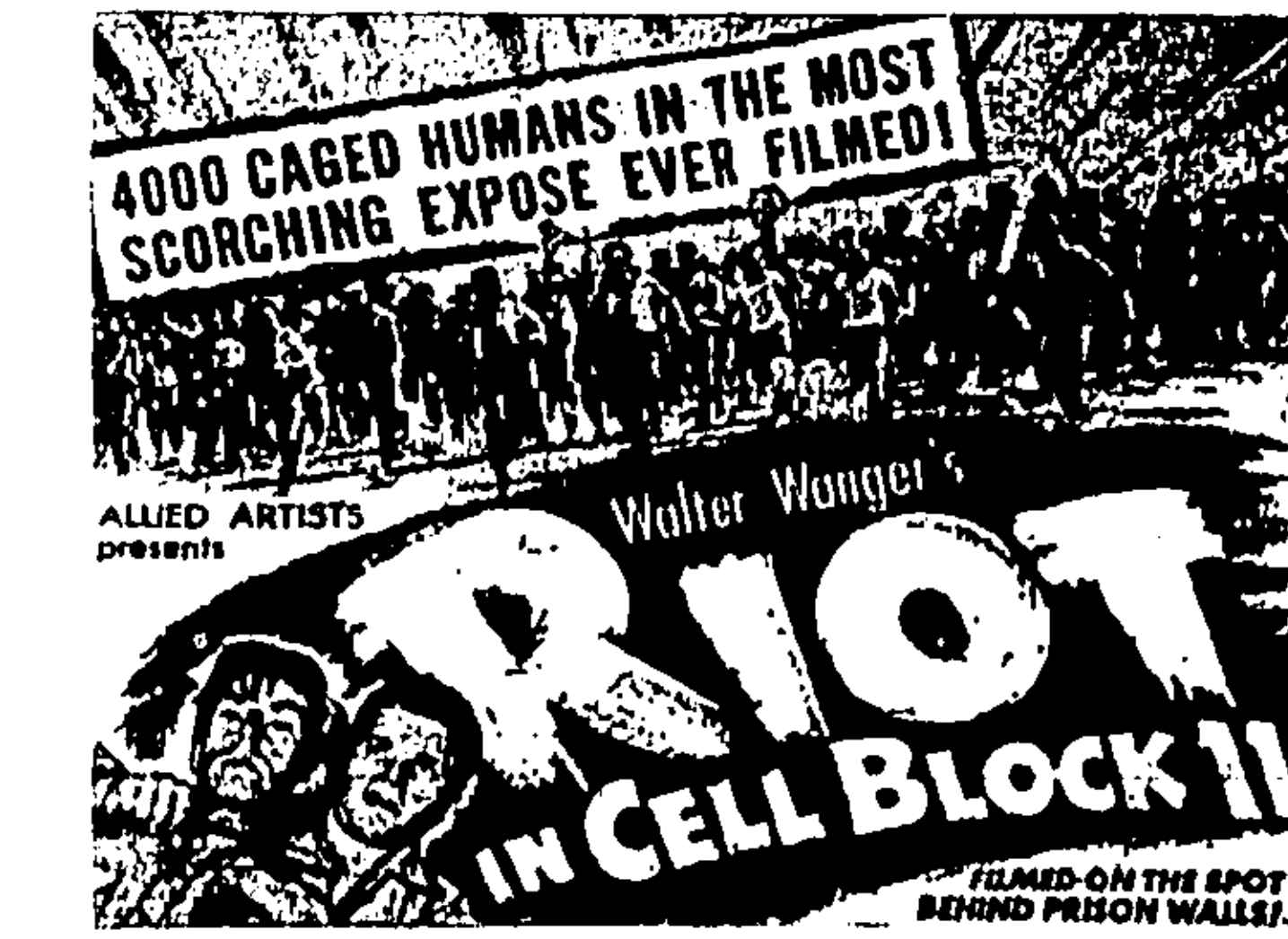
On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screens!



All tickets for to-night's 9.10 p.m. performance have been publicly sold in advance.

EMPIRE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★ AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HOOVER

NOW PLAYING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Robert STACK Colton GRAY Richard ARLEN



ORIENTAL

Final Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



Commencing To-morrow: "CHINA VENTURE"

POP



FIGHTER PILOTS LOOK AT THE WAR IN THE AIR

The GERMAN searches for scapegoats

The BRITON refuses to admit defeat

by ERIC WILLIAMS
Author of *The Wooden Horse*

IN June 1940 it seemed to everyone except ourselves that Germany had won the war. All Europe had been overrun. The enemy was massing his landing barges along the coast of France. The United States of America still stood uneasily on the touchline. Alone and ill-equipped, we were preparing to repel the invaders.

GOERING

It was then that Sir Winston Churchill made his famous declaration that we would fight in the fields, and in the streets and in the hills. "We shall never surrender."

It was then that a handful of regular and week-end airmen flew thirteen hours a day against seemingly impossible odds, fighting in tired aircraft, not considering defeat but fighting on simply because the enemy was

there, because they had never been taught to give up. I have just been reading "The Last Battle" by a German fighter pilot, Peter Henn, a young Luftwaffe officer who began to fly in operations in 1943 when the tide of war was turning and the pilots of the German air force were beginning to meet aircraft that were equal to, and more than equal to, their own.

In direct contrast to Sir Winston Churchill's challenge, we read here of a "morale-boosting" visit to Lieutenant Henn's squadron by a powdered and powdered Lt. Geschwarschall Hermann Goering.

"Children," he said, "I'm very displeased with you. You're not flying in flying the worn-out Messerschmitts, whose poor performance he blames for his lack of success in shooting down the hordes of American aircraft he was called upon to intercept.



LUFTWAFFE PILOT
Peter Henn.

bringing down enough enemy aircraft. What excuses can I make to our compatriots of Essen, Hamburg and Cologne when they come out of their shelters after losing all they possess during the bombing and are mourning their dead? What can I reply to the wives who ask me when this swiftness will end? I can't merely tell them that my fighters are a bunch of cowards. Once more, children, I must draw your attention to the fact that I want results. I shall send the first man who is reported as a coward before a court martial. Unless we have victories in the air we shall lose the war."

"The Last Battle" makes uncomfortable reading to one accustomed to the vivid understatement of such British accounts of fighting in the air as Guy Gibson's "Enemy Coast Ahead." The dialogue, too often reminiscent of a boys' adventure story, does not ring true. Much space is taken up with political emphasis and denigration of ground staff. The author despises everyone who was not engaged in flying the worn-out Messerschmitts, whose poor performance he blames for his lack of success in shooting down the hordes of American aircraft he was called upon to intercept.

NO HOPE

There is no patriotism here, no joy in the fight, no honour and no hope of victory.

After reading "The Last Battle" I went immediately to my bookshelves and took down "The Last Enemy" by Richard Hillary, a fighter pilot in the Battle of Britain. It is only when Peter Henn describes his parachute descent from a damaged aircraft, or his terror when leading a squadron in to land in a thick fog, that his book is lifted into Hillary's class. Here Henn's writing takes on an urgency that is born of remembered fear, and the reader himself somersaults through thousands of feet tumbling for the ripcord that he cannot find, tears at his chest until his nails are broken and at last releases the white silk, still 12,000 feet above the ground, and swings sickeningly for a quarter of an hour at the end of a disintegrating parachute before landing in a tree.

DIFFERENCE

"The Last Battle" and "The Last Enemy," I think, illustrate not only the history of the war in the air from beginning to end, but also an important difference in national character. There is Hillary's personal cynicism turning to patriotic hope, and Henn's political cynicism turning to a personal hope of survival when the war is lost; the British pilot's dogged refusal to admit defeat, the German's frantic quest for scapegoats to blame for his country's lack of victory.

Read "The Last Battle" to learn how the war was lost, but then beg, borrow or buy a copy of "The Last Enemy" for fear you forget how it was won.



LABOUR SHADOW CABINET—THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

A MODERN MOSES TESTS HIS PEOPLE

RITCHIE CALDER

concludes his series on the new Israel

BY my watch I was precisely 11 minutes 25 seconds late for my appointment with Ben-Gurion in the heart of the desert. Mrs Ben-Gurion remarked upon my unpunctuality in no uncertain terms. Among other things, she said that I would not have kept Winston Churchill or Dwight Eisenhower waiting.

I meekly suggested that Churchill and Eisenhower had not yet disappeared into the wilderness nor gone off to ruminate in timeless space.

But she was right. One ought to be punctual when one is keeping a tryst with history, even when it means following the patriarch from the Well of Abraham to the Fields of the Cattle-men.

And it is history, when the man who first announced the State of Israel, fought a war to make its existence real, and was its Prime Minister for five decades, decides to walk out of power, not into the proverbial wilderness of the politicians but into the actual desert of the Negev, to adopt the role of a modern Moses.

A Foretaste

The road to Sde Boker, the Fields of the Cattle-men, where Ben-Gurion has settled, goes beyond it for another hundred miles to the next settlement — at Elat, on the Gulf of Akaba.

But on the way to the Fields of the Cattle-men —

a term that has not been true for at least 1,500 years. I got a foretaste of the even wilder scenery I was to find later in the sun-baked, thirsty desolation farther south.

You skirt great sunken valleys that look as though the bottom has dropped out of the land, with riven mountains rearing up from the depth as flat-topped mesas or jagged pinnacles. If you see a shrub or a path of green, you note it as an event.

The Bad Lands

Then, on the plateau in the distance, there appears a cluster of cabins with a stockade of barbed wire and a slight concession to the twentieth century, a radio-mast. On every side stretches the meaningless desert which Ben-Gurion wants to make meaningful.

A sentinel stands armed in the scorching sun—not the uniformed bodyguard of a statesman but a young settler, the digger of Sde Boker, in the desert, for this is the Bad Lands where marauders from Egypt or Jordan are liable to swoop.

Three times, in the two years of Sde Boker's existence, death has struck in ambush. The "Hymn of the Shepherds," the digger of Sde Boker, laments the death of Barbara Popper, the shepherdess, killed and her flocks carried off a quarter of a mile from the settlement.

I knocked at the wire-netting door of a cabin a little bigger than the others. It has to be a little bigger because, behind its plywood walls, it houses the books among which Ben-Gurion pursues his classical and philosophic studies. It is the only concession made to the ex-Prime Minister of Israel.

Roughing It

Mrs Ben-Gurion answered my knock—and reproached me.

But do not get the wrong impression. Everyone in Israel knows Paula Ben-Gurion, who never minces words nor neglects a kindness. She was a New York nurse who married an obscure Zionist agent. She, with her three children, followed him through adversity and danger to the premiership.

And she has followed him into the desert, to help in the settlement cookhouse. She does not pretend to like it. She longs for her home in Tel-Aviv. But there she is, roughing it, and sharing the chores as long as Ben-Gurion persists in his desert exile from public life.

Ben-Gurion rose from his camp bed to greet me. The working day at Sde Boker begins at dawn and Ben-Gurion does his stint of manual work (after all, he will tell you, he came from Poland to Palestine 48 years ago to work as a farm labourer). Then he rests and studies and writes. So I was

had done duty in the Negev and had decided that here in the forgotten Fields of the Cattle-men they would dedicate their lives to desert recovery.

Today there are 22 full members of the settlement, with ten others who are "trying it out" before they join. And I met a crowd of youngsters from the towns and older settlements who had volunteered to work in their vacations. There are now seven women and two babies, one just a few weeks old.

The settlers were experienced, undisciplined by the wilderness or their own bitter rebuffs from nature.

To Ben-Gurion, uneasy lest his people should succumb to the flesh-pots and lose that dynamic force which had brought a State into being, they were an example to be encouraged. At the age of 67, he renounced the Premiership and joined the settlement.

The Long View

"This desert," he told me, "in ancient times supported at least 300 settlements and several substantial cities—like Subetta, beyond those hills and Abdek just to the south of where we are."

"Here the Fields of the Cattle-men pastured herds. And we shall have them again. Herefords are extremely hardy cattle which can stand the desert sun and find forage where there appears to be none."

"But we will recede the desert around here with grass. We will create a cattle ranch. And we will have sheep ranges as well. And we will breed horses—Arab horses."

(No "We hope..." but "We will...")

"When we get sufficient water (and we will bring it south from Beersheba if need be, or we will bring sea-water and distill it), we will have plantations."

The Wide Acres

"A Californian cotton-grower has been here. He says his soil here will grow excellent cotton. Sde Boker cotton plantations will have to wait till we get enough water, but he has shown farther north that cotton is an excellent industrial crop for Israel. Next year, with the extension of the settlements in the Northern Negev we will have 20,000 acres under cotton."

He spoke of the possibilities of oil, of creating "industrial oases" in the desert, to mine the minerals as they did in King Solomon's day.

"I foresee Sde Boker becoming two different things. It will be the base for the cattle-men and the shepherds of the ranges. But around here we will have our fields, our vegetable ground, our plantations; our poultry...."

He paused. We were standing outside his cabin looking at the naked landscape. He was clothing with his vision.

"And we shall have trees," he said with an arm-sweep over the desolation. "I hate a place without trees."

And with an abrupt gesture, like Aaron striking the rock in anger, he stamped his heel into the ground.

"Trees shall grow here!" he ordained.

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE

Picture Record

OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE

\$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD
HONGKONG KOWLOON

WINTER SALE!

When In Hongkong

It's Fun and Profitable To Visit Our Shops,

You'll See Various Ranges of

SILK MATERIALS

Tailored - To - Measure
Ladies' Garments, Dresses,
Lamb Fur Jackets,
Men's Smoking Jackets,
Morning Gowns, etc.

Gift Coupons On Sale

Come early for Your Selection!

NORTH CHINA INDUSTRIES

236, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
TEL. 53249.

OLD PEKING SILK CO.

221C, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
TEL. 53248.

Approved By Some, Not All

By Les Armour

London. CURIOUSLY, the term "Approved School" does not mean the kind of school which you would approve for your children—at least not in England.

It signifies, rather, a kind of cross between an old-fashioned reform school and a posh boarding school. It is approved not by parents but by the judicial authorities, and its pupils are juveniles who have become so much of a nuisance to the community that it is wise to send them away somewhere.

Many of them are housed in what used to be the stately homes of England. Their curricula are designed to make the children an integral part of the community.

Discipline is firm but not harsh and education, not punishment, is their main concern.

LESS AND LESS

In the main, they seem to be successful enough. In 1951, 43,500 juveniles were convicted of offences; last year there were less than 38,000. This year there will be still fewer if the present rate continues.

And less and less juveniles come back for a second try at crime.

All this despite the Teddy Boys, despite the readjustments imposed by National Service, despite a frightening shortage of policemen and the gross understaffing of the probation service.

So one would have thought that the "Approved School" would get a pat on the back and be allowed to steer its present course for a while longer.

But there are still critics. Take Mr. H. R. Dunnico, chairman of the Beecroft Juvenile Court.

Mr. Dunnico comes from an area which includes Britain's biggest slum resettlement project—an area where small boys still tend to be rough and tough, and people have not quite overcome the tendency to duck when they see a policeman coming.

Recently, he went to look at some "Approved Schools." He finds that boys and girls in them are allowed to have pin-ups on the walls. He finds them calling their masters "Mr." instead of "Sir."

Worst of all, he finds that when he visits these institutions the children do not all spring smartly to attention.

Instead they go on "swinging from the branches of trees in the grounds."

IDEAS DIFFER

From all this he concludes that "there is no point" in sending juveniles there "with the idea of instilling discipline, respect and a social conscience."

All of which shows that Mr. Dunnico and the penal authorities have rather different ideas about the way to make good citizens. And Mr. Dunnico is not the only critic. There are probably thousands of magistrates who agree with him.

The authorities reason that most delinquents are rather lost and frightened and that they are only made more bitter and nasty by chain-gang discipline; Mr. Dunnico reasons that somebody ought to scare the panics off them.

The authorities reason that the children should be made to feel at home and part of a friendly community; Mr. Dunnico reasons that they should not be left in any doubt that they are in prison.

The authorities reason that visiting justices should be looked on as friends; Mr. Dunnico reasons that they should be looked upon as Very Important Persons.

Take your pick. Time will tell.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Gwyneth's been most faithfully keen since we made her an Honoured Heroine of Sport."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Knows When To Draw Trumps

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THIS is terrible," said the angry kibitzer, walking away from the table. "That fellow doesn't even know enough to draw trumps and he calls himself a bridge expert."

The man who provoked the kibitzer was A. Mitchell Barnes, who is indeed an expert. He was playing the hand shown today, and it was actually a case of knowing enough not to draw the trumps.

West opened the jack of clubs, and Barnes immediately took dummy's three top cards in the black suits in order to reduce his hand to its ten red cards. His next step was to lead a diamond to the ace. Then he entered dummy by leading a low trump to the king, but instead of continuing with the trumps he led a second diamond from the dummy.

East ruffed the second round of diamonds with a small trump, and it was at this point that the kibitzer left the table muttering to himself.

Actually, declarer hadn't lost a thing by allowing East to ruff the second round of diamonds.

NORTH (D)			
AKQ			
KQ5			
762			
AKQ5			
WEST			
8552			
62			
QJ83			
3109			
EAST			
Q10743			
874			
5			
K842			
SOUTH			
AK1093			
AK1084			
73			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
6NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead - ♠J			

He was able to play a low diamond from his own hand on this trick, and he was not a bit concerned, since he had always expected to lose one diamond trick.

After ruffing the second round of diamonds, East led the queen of spades, forcing South to ruff. Declarer led a trump to dummy's queen, exhausting the remaining trumps, safely led a third round of diamonds to the king and ruffed a fourth round of diamonds in the dummy. The South hand was now good for the rest of the tricks.

It's easy to see that South would have lost his slam contract if he had drawn three rounds of trumps before tackling the diamonds. If South makes this mistake, he is bound to lose two diamond tricks sooner or later. This is, of course, one trick more than he can afford to lose at a slam contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Spade Pass 1NT 2 Dmds.

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-6, Hearts Q-6-2, Diamonds A-Q, Clubs K-8-3. What do you do?

A—Double or two no-trump. The choice is a very close one, with a slight preference for the penalty double.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-6, Hearts Q-6-2, Diamonds A-Q, Clubs K-8-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS



"I tried controlling my temper with the children today but I did have to spank once this morning."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

BORN today, you have magnetic charm and a great deal of physical vigour. In addition, you are very intuitive. This faculty, at times, becomes almost psychic. You must, however, take care in the use of this gift, for it can cause you to make grievous errors if you do not properly distinguish between real intuition and rash, impulsive action. And since you have a certain adventurousness in your nature, you must be doubly on your guard if you have an instant's doubt about any decision, sleep on it, if you can. If the decision must be made at once, stop for a second and figure whether some external force or perhaps another person—unduly influenced your decision. If that is the case—hold off.

There is a great deal of originality in all your mental processes and because of this there may be more than a little opposition to your ideas at first. Persevere, however.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

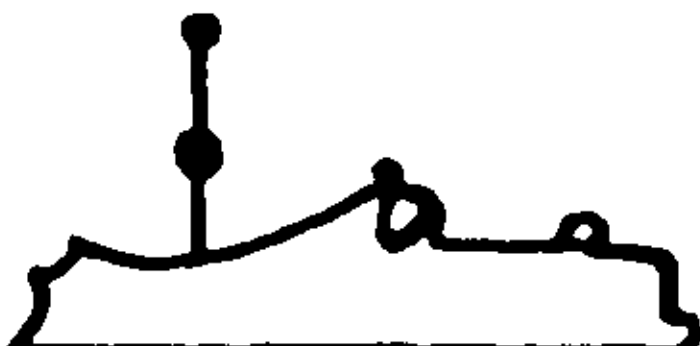
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't be thoughtless when it comes to someone you love. Kindness will pay wonderful dividends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Better to postpone signing a contract until later on. Keep your emotions well under control, too. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Stay neutral in any argument involving loved ones or close friends. It could bring trouble. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Personal affairs are not likely to progress as smoothly as you might wish, so take things easy today.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

THE £30,000,000 hydrochloride which is to be built at Ealing will process crude oil at the rate of 40 gallons a minute. It will be the first steam-driven hydrochloride in the world, so one naturally hopes that its efforts will be crowned with success.

In such a delicate undertaking, timing is everything, as those responsible have repeatedly urged. It is, therefore, encouraging to hear that the timing will be done by specially trained timers of all ages. You may be sure they will be up in the control-towers when the gigantic project is launched.



A section of the hydrochloride, showing the uneven under-edge of the drop-gauge.

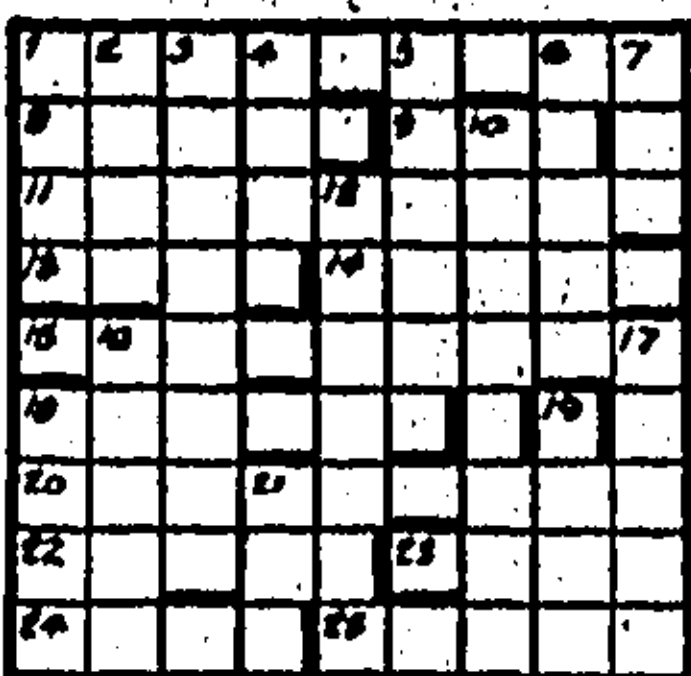
Roll it up and put it away. The candles, blown by the wind, covered her with wax. (Account of party.)

I KNEW a lady who was so thickly covered with wax that a gramophone company recorded "Devon, Glorious Devon" on her capacious back. This was of no great practical use, but made people at parties say: "She's different." Her jealous sister had the Overture to Lohengrin tattooed on her back. "Come and read the score," one musical expert would say to another, as they stood behind her, humming the music contentedly. Life is like this, I always think. See "To and Fro in the Jungle" by Captain H.J. (Autumnal) Tintz.

Enter—and exit—a swarthy Arab

AT the reception in honour of the Arab delegation to the International World Federation of Industrial Co-operation, a swarthy Arab attracted much attention. His "colleague" looked at him, and there was much whispering when he was heard telling a lady that he had a camel farm at the oasis of Wadi-Yerno, and could cut a bus-ticket in two with his scimitar. Inquiries were made to find out who he was, and no one knew him. When it became evident that he would be asked to leave, he retreated by the back way, and was last seen weddling along with dozens of bottles of champagne along to a ball under his arm. "To a policeman who questioned him, he said he was playing hide-and-seek with his little nephews."

CROSSWORD

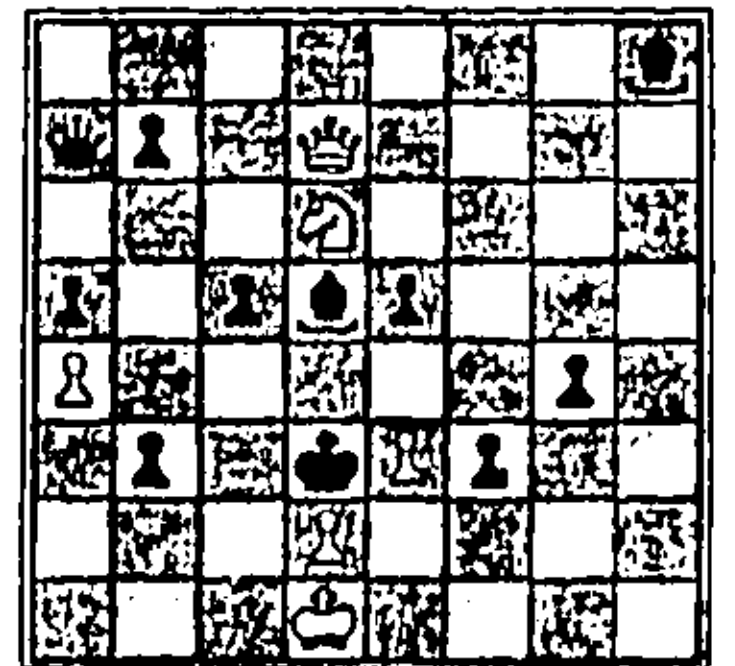


Across
1. That white skin as monumental... (Othello). (9)
2. For want of a horse, a was lost. (5) & mistake. (5)
3. You're solving it now. (9)
11. Charred without little Cedric. (4)
14. The sharp-intended sea. (5)
15. Aye gazing (mag.). (9)
16. Old tub provides it. (5)
18. Bring knowledge to. (9)
22. Another part of the wood is one from Shakespeare. (5)
23. A dirty girl may convey a wealth of meaning with one. (4)
24. The kind of skin makes one touchy, perhaps. (4)
25. Hurries towards the flat season maybe. (5)

Down
1. You see it overhead. (4)
2. It means cash to an Italian. (4)
3. Our place, must be quite a farthing. (5)
4. It's good enough for a bon vivant. (4)
5. This may give you the needle. (6)
6. A 9 Across, or more. (5)
7. The chick for Rhode Island. (5)
10. This kind of tale is told in a story's tale. (5)
12. Nettle makes a pungent speech. (5)
13. The Pied Piper said on a sun on. (5)
17. Sudden pull. (5)
18. A bit of a. (4)
19. O. a. a. (4)
21. Hostelry in the D. (5)
25. A 9 Across, or more. (5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HANNELIUS
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt-K8, 1... Kt x P; 2. B x R (B6); 1... Kt others; 2. R x R.

WOMANSENSE

Fath's Last Creation



"Cocktail Dress," a form-fitting creation of jersey material threaded with gold, designed by Jacques Fath before his death.—Ageno France-Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil clothespins for a few minutes in salt water to toughen them against splitting and keep them from freezing to wet clothes.

hollowing out the centre of each "meat muffin" a little. Bake, then serve hot with a poached egg or a hot creamed vegetable in the hollow.

Bake your favourite meat loaf mixture in large muffin pans.

Shocking-pink and scarlet are taking the place of dreary beige and brown. It's colour that puts life into everything

THE RAINBOW RAGE

By Anne Edwards & Drusilla Boyfus

WOMEN are in the mood for more colour — sizzling, dazzling, rip-roaring, fog-piercing colour. They are falling for bright bluebell-coloured cars and shocking pink hats, for scarlet undies and red kitchens and royal blue china.

Scouting around on the trail of this new trend, we report what the people-who-should-know told us recently.

"Those bluebell cars we produced are catching on very nicely," said the motor firm sales manager. "A far brighter colour than anything we did before the war."

"The shocking-pink hats are outselling even the black ones," said the department store salesgirl. "And we're doing very well with the scarlet undies." "Scarlet has come up to third place," said the man where they make those plastic kitchen surfaces.

FABULOUS...

"Our customers fell for the royal blue pottery we brought over from France," said the man in the Knightsbridge store. "They surge around the French chineries. We are hoping to keep up the idea of showing really gay china and materials from abroad—it seems to be what people want to see."

"Look at these scarlet-yellow-mauve cushions," said the man in the Regent Street store. "This is the kind of thing people want today. Before the war people wanted more sober colours."

Where are the longest queues these days on a Saturday afternoon? It's the queue to see...

the Cézanne exhibition with its fabulous blues and greens. Which of all the hundred-and-one new coffee houses gets the biggest crowds? The kind with the boldest and brightest decor.

FAVOURITES...

Which are the up-and-coming favourites among wallpaper? The brighter ones—dark blue papers with white stars red-and-white stripes for the kitchen, and fishes, spoons, and salad bowls in green and red.

So far, so good. Let's hope that salesmen and factory men and Government men will see the way the wind is blowing.

Let's have more and brighter that salesmen and factory men and Government men will see the way the wind is blowing.

We would like to be dictators for a day on this colour question. We would appoint the Coronation decorator, Sir Hugh Casson, to splash bright paint over the railways.

We would have Cecil Beaton to do up the pubs and see that they never renew the muddy chocolate paint and nondescript parchment paper.

We would make Graham Sutherland the Emperor of All the Dyes, to make sure that they didn't use colours that are faded and foggy and dead.

We would get Peter Thorneycroft to prohibit shops from stocking any more items that add to the desolate acres of beige—drab fawn carpets, musty beige curtains, dirty, string-coloured mats on pale khaki tables.

And we would like the Oxford Dictionary to scrub from the British language the dreary words that stand for dreary colours—like bottle and maroon, nigger and stone and beige.

(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sailing a Toy Boat

—You Have to Be Grasshopper-Sized to Do It!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handt, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking toward the pond. Knarf was carrying his small sailboat, named the Christopher Columbus. For its size, it was quite pretty. It had two tall masts, two white sails, and a rudder. There was a thread tied to the bow.

A Nautical Warning

It was a little while later after Knarf had put the sailboat in the water and had given it a push toward the middle of the pond that he heard someone shouting: "Awaat there, mate! You're pushing too hard!"

Knarf and Handt looked at each other in astonishment. Who could be talking to them from a toy sailboat?

On looking closer Knarf thought he made out a tiny figure dressed in a sailor suit. The figure was no bigger than a grasshopper. Handt thought she saw it, too.

"Get a move on!" the voice said again. "Veer this boat around! There's no wind here!"

Instead of veering or turning the toy boat around, Knarf pulled it in by the thread. They could see the tiny sailor leaping up and down as though he were angry.

Finally they got the boat to shore. Then they recognised the tiny figure.

"Mr. Merlin the Magician!" cried Handt. "How did you make yourself so small?"

Mr. Merlin stepped back against the mainmast and laughed. "My dear," he said, "one of the easiest things for a magician to do is to make himself any size he pleases. The second easiest thing for a magician to do is to make his friends any size he pleases."

Mr. Merlin smiled. "Is that case it pleases me to make you as small as I am?"

When they heard this, Knarf and Handt both shouted: "We're your friends, Mr. Merlin!"



Mr. Merlin and the Shadows were the good ship's crew.

Mr. Merlin took his place at the rudder. He told Knarf to haul up the sail, to keep it taut so that it caught the wind. He told Handt to climb up to the top of the mast to be the lookout.

"We're going to sail across to the other side."

It was wonderful how enormous the pond now seemed to be. The water seemed to be everywhere.

Away they went! The ripples were like waves! They sailed around little rocks that now looked like great islands. The arrowheads and catfish that grew out of the water looked like towering trees.

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—40



The two friends cautiously entered the cave. There it is! This is the secret of that blue of light! One David, stretching out his hand to a little twilight. There must be something important in here. Look, they've found up electric batteries and a bulb! The night is bright!

SPECIAL OFFER! FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS



Aristoc

"ASCOT" NYLONS

Lovely Fine Nylons. 15 Denier. 60 Gauge, in the New 40 Twist for Extra Hard Wear. Available in Five Exciting High Fashion Shades. Usually 8.95 pair.

NOW 3 FOR \$24.00

Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Home Soccer Standings

[illegible]

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Americans Shade The Blackhawks 3-2 After A Hot Tussle

London, Dec. 6.

In spite of strict rules, cases of "sham amateurism" have been difficult enough to prove here, it is pointed out. With "broken time" permissible, it would be harder still to keep effective control. There would be little to separate amateur from professional football.

New Captain

There was a very large attendance at the Annual

her gratitude for the hard and efficient work she had done in the Section.

The Meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the retiring Captain, it being decided to cable to the Mitchells, the wishes of all present.

Vietnam Could Win Asian Table Tennis Title

The winner tipped the scale at 101 kilogrammes and his opponent weighed 105 kilo-grammes.—United Press.

TEN HOFF WINS BY A K.O.

The winner tipped the scale at 101 kilogrammes, and his opponent weighed 105 kilogrammes.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Police Rugger Team Surprise Everyone, Themselves Included

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the Police team surprised everyone, including their most ardent supporters, by holding the Navy in the Pentagonal Tournament to a scoreless draw until ten minutes from time, when the Navy at last broke through the stalwart Police defence to score and win by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to nil.

In the first game on the same pitch the Club, playing for half the game with fourteen men, were beaten by the RAF 16 to the tune of 13 points (2 goals, 1 try) to nil.

Previous to this, on the Army ground at Boundary Street, the Army comfortably overcame the Gunners in a good "friendly" match by 14 points (2 goals, 2 tries) to 4 points (2 tries).

FAIR SUPERIOR

Although it came late in time the Police versus the Navy game was far superior to the other two. At the start of the game it started to rain slightly, and most of the spectators left. They missed the best show the Police have ever put up.

The Navy, who were on the left, expecting an easy win, got the shock of their lives. The Police tackled wonderfully, showing an aggressive spirit which has been missing for ages.

The match of 15-15 from full back to scrum had more than paid off the Navy's early lead. The Police tackled wonderfully, showing an aggressive spirit which has been missing for ages.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball. North's Smith, 11, and Alwood had a chance to do much with the ball.

ANYBODY'S GAME

So far this had been anybody's game though the Navy three looked much more capable of scoring if they were not marked. The experts on the touchline agreed that the Police had done very well, but they would never last out the pace.

In fact they were expected to let the Navy have their own way in the second half. Certainly in the second half the Navy spent most of their time in the Police half of the field, but they lacked the finishing touch and the hard tackling of the Police kept them out until near the end.

The Police attacked again in the opening minutes, but the Navy at last got their three away clearly and Lloyd ran well and kicked ahead to find touch on the Police 25. And that was the end.

The Police cleared upfield but the Navy came back and about 35 yards out were awarded a penalty. The kick was short and the Police gathered and with a couple of long kicks took play back to the Navy's end of the field.

Some lovely kicking by Harris sent the play back down to the Police end, and a three move got within ten yards of the line before the Police could stop them.

Then the Police sent their three away and a good run took them to the Navy 25. However, they were offside at this point and the Navy pressed in their turn. Back and forth swayed the play with the Navy looking the better, but never quite breaking through.

Finally, in the closing minutes the Navy three took the ball to five yards from the line.

Navy won, and the ball went to Hewitt who broke through to score near the posts. Annular conversion 5-0.

Immediately the Police kicked off the Navy passed the ball to their three and they went off in a lovely run, found a gap in the Police line and Hewitt scored well out. The conversion was missed, 8-0.

The Police took up the challenge and Scott got the ball and went tearing down the wing to the Navy 10-yard line where he passed on to Lloyd who was backing up to another three but he was offside and the Navy cleared upfield.

With the Police mounting another attack the final whistle went.

CLUB V. RAF

In the first game the switching of Petrie to centre three was not a great success. In fact after he switched places with Cole he looked a lot happier.

While Petrie has the speed for a five it was obvious that at times he forgot his position and played as a forward.

The RAF had the push in the scrums and when Kilvert left the field at half time the Club pack could no longer hold the RAF.

Until half time the Club forwards were good in the loose with Steve Talamo, and Kilvert the best. Talamo excelled himself in the lineouts, and from these the Club got plenty of the ball. But the three again starved their wings with kicks ahead.

In the RAF team, however, Davidson fitted in well in the three line and, though he fumbled a few passes, more than made up for it both in attack and defence.

McGarrity had a good game at fly half, though he was troubled at times by Steven's fast breaks from the scrum.

When playing his first game at fullback and while not in the same class as Eden, was very safe and tackled well.

Sleeman for the RAF easily outthrew the opposition throughout the game.

RAF attacked and a nice kick by McGarrity found touch on the Club 15-yard line. The RAF broke through the lineout but kicked ahead and Stone touched down.

From the drop out Davidson took the play and was going well but was forced into touch with five yards to go. Kilvert cleared to the 25, and the forward, led by Talamo, took the ball at their feet to half way

where, being awarded a penalty, Stoker found touch inside the RAF 25.

The RAF kicked clear and from a lineout on the Club 25 Lamb tried to force his way through but failed. The ball came to the RAF again and they tried a drop but missed and the ball went over the dead ball line.

Then on the half way line the RAF were awarded a penalty for offside, and Lamb attempted the long kick but was short. Away went the RAF three and Gammon went down the wing and passed inside to Davidson who was tackled well by Petrie. Another penalty was missed shortly after by the RAF.

Then finally the Club got going, took a lovely run to the RAF 25. The Club was the lineout but the three made no progress, and the RAF pressed. McGarrity found touch on the Club 25 and the three went away and were stopped with only five to go.

The RAF won the scrum and McGarrity tried to break through on his own, but was grounded. The RAF then missed two more penalty kicks.

McGarrity nearly broke through again, and then Gibson nearly went through but his pass out was knocked on. The Club cleared to the 25. The ball came back to Davidson who, looking ahead, ran, gathered, missed the conversion 3-0 and scored well out. He missed the conversion 3-0. The RAF kept up the pressure but it was not until close to half time that they scored again. This time David Harris broke through and passed on to Gibson, who scored near the posts. Davidson converted to make the half time score 8-0.

In the second half the RAF were all over the Club and had Kirkwood, at last playing in boots, not been in good form they would have scored a lot.

Smith, then Gammon, each in turn nearly scored, but it was only in the closing minutes that Gammon went off in a glorious run, drew his man and passed inside to Davidson, who scored well out. Davidson converted, 13-0.

C.J.B. Leader, who opened for the Cricket Club, soon put his team in a good position, scoring 45 in 47 minutes before he was clean bowled by Wheeler. This included ten boundaries.

T.A. Pearce, third wicket down, punished the Sports Club bowlers unmercifully, hitting up a magnificent 72 in 70 minutes. Once the HKCC batsmen did just as well and after lunch they declared at 220 for seven.

The Royal Bangkok Sports Club opened slowly and cautiously and as batsmen returned to the pavilion and it became evident that they would never reach HKCC's score, they played for a draw and it was bad luck that they did not succeed.

HKCC

C.J.B. Leader, b Wheeler 49
T.G.C. Knight, b Wheeler 24
T.G.C. Pearce, c and b Wheeler 72
P. Fletcher, b Wheeler 24
G.H.P. Pritchard, lbw Butcher 3
A. Zimmern, c and b Sellers 19
R.M. Chatterjee, not out 20
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 220

I.L. Stanton, K.G. Spink and T. P. Mahon, 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

B.B. Sellers, b Wheeler 10
D. Butcher, c and b Wheeler 10
A. Wheeler, c and b Wheeler 10
V.C. Nama, b Wheeler 9
Extras 4
Total (for 7 wickets declared) 131

Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-65, 3-64, 4-153, 5-220, 6-220.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Edited By Sam Leitch)

The brilliant centre-forward display of Derek Tapscott in the Arsenal League side at Manchester coincided exactly with an equally brilliant show by centre-forward Cliff Holton as a left back in the reserves side at Highbury.

Remember Cliff came to Highbury from Oxford City as a right back.

Southern scouts are buzzing round St James's Park now that Newcastle reveal they will not stand in the way of a Vic Keeble transfer deal.

The ex-Colchester centre-forward whipped in three goals for Newcastle reserves on Saturday and this has brought a fresh load of inquiries.

ALL ADDS UP

The shadow Hans Jeppson, the brilliant Swede who ruled Charlton in 1950-51 and then flashed off to Italy, has fallen on Charlton's attempt to play Einar Karlsson, Swedish international inside forward, at the Valley this season.

Permission to play Karlsson has been withheld. Manager Jimmy Seed says: "Jeppson definitely saved us from relegation and I suppose it is felt another temporary signing by us might not be fair on other clubs."

Besides Hans left us for Italy, collected an £18,000 fee from the Atlanta club, and was then loaned to Swedish football. It all adds up to the present decision.

Looks like Ted Drake stepping in smartly to whisk a prize soccer schoolboy find from the Arsenal doormat.

Fifteen-year-old Barry Bolton, fifth-former at St Aloysius's College, Highbury, their coach last year was Arsenal's Joe Wade, has promised Chelsea first choice on his signature when he is 16.

Inside forward Barry has played at Highbury already as a member of the Islington schoolboy side.

Just like Matt Busby. That's what they say about the Johnny Carver success at Blackburn.

Case For Cricket Substitutes

A good many things contributed to England's defeat in the first cricket Test of the present Australian tour. Not the least, of course, was Australia's general all-round superiority which the Englishmen hope to prove, in the remaining Tests, was for that first match only.

But one of the factors was, undoubtedly, Denis Compton's accident when he fractured a finger of his bowling (left) hand. True he batted in both innings, but only as a figure at one end while, it was hoped, the other batsmen would make the runs.

The point is that Compton suffered this injury on the first day of a match arranged for six days.

He was fielding at the time, the imagination could, of course, be stretched to say he was doing so and had not bowled. He had, therefore, done no more than would a substitute coming on for a player temporarily hurt.

In football, internationals on the Continent—and in Britain when a Continental team is concerned—substitutes are allowed. Generally it is agreed that the goalkeeper can be substituted at any time during the game and one other player up to half time if such a change is necessary because of injury.

Why, therefore, no substitutes in cricket? True, there is always a 12th man (and sometimes a 13th) who can come on to the field temporarily, or until such time as an injured player returns. But he can only field. He does not bat nor does he bowl.

The substitutes allowed in football, therefore, take a full part in the game. It would be strange if they came on and were told they were not allowed to score goals but could only try and stop the other side—the equivalent perhaps of a cricket fieldman.

SEVERE HANDICAP

The position is different if an accident, such as happened to Compton, occurs during the later stages of the game after he has, perhaps, batted and or bowled, but to deprive a side of such a player before the match has hardly started puts the team under a severe handicap for the rest of the match.

There have, of course, been times in football when a player, out of form, has been considered "conveniently hurt" so that a fresher player can come on. These are the exceptions rather than the rule and fears that such happenings could occur with cricket substitutes are really unfounded.

For instance, in the recent Test, England had an all pace attack which proved unsuccessful in the conditions and so it is easy to visualize a "convenient injury" to one of those

PROBABLE

ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

Australian Accent Again In Oxford's Rowing Crew

London, Dec. 6.

There should again be a pronounced Australian accent in the Oxford University rowing crew to meet Cambridge University in the annual Boat Race next year. In March this year they provided half the crew that won for Oxford the 100th's boat race.

The Blues are led by Jim Gobbo from Melbourne, who is the new President of the Club, and he has Jim McLeod from Sydney serving with him on the executive as secretary.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army North Overestimated

By "Googly"

It is evident that the Army North overestimated the batting capabilities of Recreio in declaring at 184 on Saturday. They are indeed very lucky that the fast five Recreio batsmen went for the runs hastily.

The last three batsmen, D. Ozorio, Yumovich, and Nunes, tried to muster 50 runs in 12 minutes. Nevertheless, the Army deserved their victory.

Army South also put too high a value on KCC's batting power against their formidable attack and had the declaration being made earlier the Army would come away with four points.

The Airman skittled out CCC for a meagre 73 runs and won by 10 wickets.

SECOND DIVISION

IRC "B" v. Navy was a surprise for the Indians who themselves did not think they could do it. Carl Myatt, playing his first game this season, made a scintillating 39 runs and followed by taking three wickets for 15 runs in six overs.

George Ebert, a newcomer to the Colony from Ceylon, looks like having a promising future as an all-rounder, though he has not fully recovered from a knee injury suffered six weeks ago.

Recreio, the only unbeaten team in this division, drew with the lowly-placed KGV. The schoolboys did not time their declaration well either.

Dockyard v. RAF also ended in a drawn game with a difference of four runs.

The Police did very well to throw back the IRC "A". Anderson did all the damage by taking five wickets for 11 runs in eight overs, of which four were maidens. When broke the back of the IRC attack, scoring 58 runs not out.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division				
	P	W	L	D
Army South	8	5	1	22
KCC	7	5	1	21
RAF	6	5	0	21
Recreio	7	4	2	17
Army North	7	4	2	17
Optimists	7	3	3	16
Scorpions	6	3	3	15
Police	8	3	4	13
CCC	7	1	6	0
University	6	0	6	0
Navy	7	0	7	0

Second Division				
	P	W	L	D
IRC "A"	8	5	2	21
Army	8	5	2	21
RAF	6	4	2	18
Dockyard	10	4	2	16
Recreio	5	4	0	17
KCC	8	4	3	17
Police	7	4	2	17
IRC "B"	8	4	0	16
DBS	9	3	5	13
Navy	8	2	5	1
KGV	9	2	0	1
University	7	0	7	0



Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

Mitigal

OIL & OINTMENT

"Bayer" LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

Singapore Beat Manila Chinese 3 Goals To 1

Manila, Dec. 6.

The Singapore Interpoot football team made it two to nil over the Manila opposition last night by crushing the Manila All-Chinese selection 3-1 at the Rizal football field.

Last Saturday night, the Singapore side defeated the Manila Interpooters 4-1 to maintain a clean slate of the scheduled three Interpoot games here.

The All-Chinese team had its own last night against the visitors for the full first half of play, but the Singapore players, playing a more seasoned game, exerted their superiority in the second half.

Rahim Omar, steel-footed centre-forward, was the big difference in the game, accounting for all of the three goals of the visitors, one in the first half and the other two in the second half.

Tomorrow, the Singapore XI will face the Philippine Chinese Selection composed of Manila Interpooters and members of the All-Chinese team. — Franco Press.

HONG PAIRS BOWLS

A near record score of 51 shots to 10 featured the Colony Hong Lawn Bowls Pairs Competition matches played at Austin Road yesterday afternoon, wherein the winners scored a seven, three sixes and a five.

Of the five preliminary round matches scheduled for the afternoon, only three were played and in these fairly comfortable victories were scored.

The Treasury fared in two of these and lost both, AMBI Corporation represented by P. R. Ragl and Bill Hong Sling, registered the big win of the day against Treasury's T. P. Styles and J. A. Tibble.

John Tindall and A.R.A. Rahman for Gilman & Co., won on 15 of the 21 heads played, scoring three fours in the process, to eliminate the other Treasury team comprised of D. T. Smith and L. C. Strange 20-9.

In the third match, Kowloon Dock's W. Gaffney and W. McCull knocked out the Hongkong Telephone Co pair, H. W. Smith and Eric Liddell, winning by 20 shots to 10.

The following were the results: Kowloon Dock (W. Gaffney and W. McCull) beat H. K. Telephones (H. W. Smith and E. J. Liddell) 20-10.

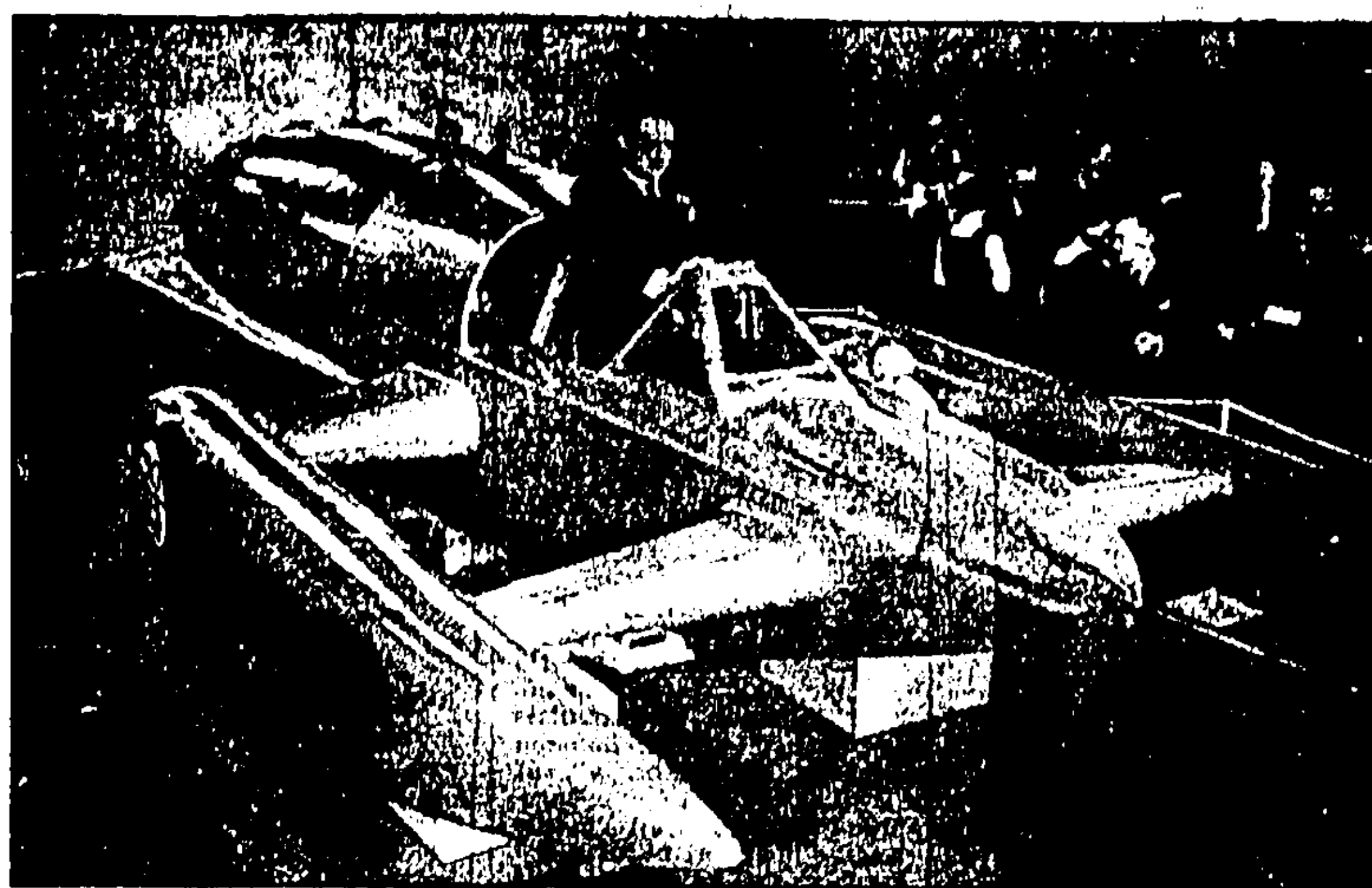
AMBI Corporation (P. R. Ragl and Bill Hong Sling) beat Treasury Dept. (T. P. Styles and J. Tibble) 21-10.

Gilman & Co. (A.R.A. Rahman and J.W. Tindall) beat Treasury Dept. (D. T. Smith and L. C. Strange) 20-9.

HOPMAN IN FAVOUR

Melbourne, Dec. 5.

Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cup captain, "writing in the Melbourne Herald on Ken Rosewall's defeat yesterday of the American champion, Vic Seixas, in the Victorian State Lawn Tennis Championship, said: "It was a fine fighting match with Rosewall always the master. He bamboozled Seixas with his control on backhand, his passing shots and his lob."



Mr. Donald Campbell climbs into the cockpit of the new "Bluebird," the £20,000 turbo-jet hydroplane in which he will attempt to set a world water speed record. She is powered by a Manchester-built engine, a Metropolitan-Vickers Velsia 2½ ton and has been evolved with a light alloy hull tubular steel main frame.—Reuterphoto.

German Evangelical Church Denounces East Draft Law

Berlin, Dec. 5.

The German Evangelical Church has denounced an East German draft law as threatening the extinction of Christian marriage and family life.

The Catholic bishops in East Germany have expressed their "grave misgivings."

The law is to replace all existing common laws regulating the relationship between man and wife and their children.

The Evangelical Church, to which the majority of East Germans belong, published its protest in West Berlin in the form of a memorandum drawn up by its representatives in East Germany. This has not been and probably will not be published in East Germany, though the law is supposed to be under public discussion.

The Church's basic complaints are that the law endangers the function of the family as the basic unit of society, imposes political aims and conditions on marriage and family life, excludes the Church as a legitimate influence on the family, gives the Communist schools and youth organisations a monopoly of education, and over-simplifies divorce procedure.

The Church objects to the preamble because it declares the full-time employment of a man and wife to be the normal and ideal basis of life, and to live apart if their respective jobs demand it.

The Church also complains of a paragraph which says that parents are shouldering their full responsibility for their children only if they co-operate closely with school and youth organisations.

The only permitted youth organisation is that of the Communist party.

The Church argues that this ignores the Christian parents' right to the support and device of the Church, in addition to implying that parents refusing help from the youth organisations can be labelled "responsible."

This implication assumes significance in the light of another paragraph entitling local civic authorities to take a child away from his or her parents if they fail in their duties towards the child.

The civic authorities have the right to hand the child to foster parents or to state institutions and, in extreme cases, to deprive the parent of parental rights.

Apart from the obvious parental duties of caring for a child's well-being, the law puts parents under an obligation to turn the child into a "responsible citizen" of the democratic state who loves his homeland and fights for peace. In Communist terminology "fighting for peace" means to support the Soviet-led "peace camp" and oppose the "capitalist warmongers."

Thus, a non-Communist parent might well be regarded as having failed in his duties under the law and forfeited his right to a child.

"A divorce can be granted if 'serious reasons' exist and if a court establishes that the marriage has lost its meaning for the marriage partners, for their children, and for society."

The divorce may be granted on the application of both or one of the marriage partners. If only one partner wants a divorce, and the grounds are accepted, a divorce may be granted "if it does not lead to unreasonable hardship for the other partner and does not

affect the welfare of minor children."

The Church says that it opposes the substitution of such general provisions for the detailed examination and appointment of blame which the existing law provides.

It is worth asking, the memorandum says, whether, under the new law, it might not be considered sufficient reason for divorce if the couples held differing political opinions.

Upon divorce, the common property is divided equally between man and wife. Common property is what both earned during marriage and commonly used things bought from this money.

If the divorced wife was unable during marriage to contribute to the common property because of her family and household duties, the court may assign to her up to half her husband's property.

A natural corollary to the equal duty of maintaining the other in case of need is a provision that upon divorce a wife may well be forced to pay maintenance to her husband for a maximum of two years if the husband is unable to earn his own living and the marriage has lasted at least one year.

In special circumstances, the court may extend the maintenance payments beyond two years.

Before assigning children of a divorced couple, the court must hear evidence from the local authorities on the family relationships and the "educational facilities" of each parent.

There is an implication that in a "political divorce" the Communist partner will get the children.—China Mail Special

British Banking Chief Demands Surtax Inquiry

London, Dec. 6.

A banking chief today challenged incentive principles and suggested that an inquiry should be made into Britain's surtax scheme.

Mr. Julian Stanley Crossley, chairman of Barclays Bank, D.C.O. — formerly Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) — said that while a gross income of £2,000 might have represented great affluence enjoyed almost exclusively by the idle rich a long time ago, it was hardly the case today.

In a statement to stockholders, he suggested that an inquiry into surtax would be profitable.

It might discover whether the composition of "this privileged body" of surtax payers had not undergone a metamorphosis and if it did not now consist mainly of highly paid workers in industry and trade whom the country could least afford to lose.

"If so it is a matter for serious consideration for men with high qualifications are in constant demand in countries

overseas where such stringent limitations do not apply," he said.

Surtax was so steeply graded that it must seem to many workers hardly worth while making extra effort to win promotion.

At the other end of the scale there were many people enjoying the benefits of subsidised housing. Lush growths of television masts decorated many Council housing estates.

"While one hopes that their occupants may also be able to afford many of the more solid blessings of this age, we may perhaps be forgiven for asking whether we are really serious in our professions of belief in the principle of incentives designed to encourage production rather than consumption," he said.

Mr. Crossley said that the

Chancellor's Warning Ignored By Investors BUT CALM RESUMES

From Ronald Boxall

London, Dec. 5.

A lightning epidemic of inflation jitters hit the City of London last week. For 36 hours it raged; and then as suddenly as it came it was gone leaving its victims wiser for the experience. The City had been sickening for the attack for some time. Six weeks ago both the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England dropped a hint that the economy might be edging towards inflation. But at that time the patient felt well enough to ignore the doctor's warning.

Gradually, however, the doubts began to seep through. The pound was sinking lower in the foreign exchange markets; "unfilled" vacancies as a proportion of unemployed were rising and supplies of certain raw materials—especially steel and tinplate—were beginning to fall short of demand.

Until last week, however, these signs caused no undue concern.

Then everything seemed to happen at once. The pound hit its lowest point for two years. After an absence of only one year the word "inflation" reappeared in the Queen's speech. And Mr. Roy Harrod, the Oxford economist who had warned the Government that delay in dealing with the menace of inflation could have disastrous consequences.

It is worth taking a closer look at Mr. Harrod's arguments for these appeared to condemn what many people in the City were already thinking.

In the course of a boom, he wrote in the Financial Times, the pattern of activity gets progressively shifted with a piling up of orders on producer goods industries. The further the shift went the greater the readjustment required afterwards, and while no one wanted to carry the subsequent deflation to the point of causing significant unemployment, readjustment in the depression would be much more difficult if previous expansion had been allowed to go too far.

There were further advantages of early action, Mr. Harrod went on. If the inflationary tendency had not gathered great momentum the pressure required to correct it might be slight and if events showed it to have been undue it could be quickly reversed. But if the authorities showed any inertia in dealing with a situation tending towards an inflation a lapse of even three or four months could aggravate it considerably.

Mr. Harrod did not suggest that the present situation warranted more than a "mild dose of disinflationist medicine." A small rise of the bank rate he believed would do the trick.

Such action, he said, reversing expectations earlier in the year of a downward movement would have a psychological impact. It would be noted as signifying that the authorities endorsed what many people were already "feeling in their bones" about the inflationary element in the present situation.

TOOK TO HEART

The City took Mr. Harrod's warning very much to heart. In the next day and a half gilt-edged stocks lost up to 30 shillings and a downward movement was gathering momentum when the Government's reaction appeared in the market as a buyer and put fears to rest.

But what really jolted the City out of its attack of jitters was the realisation that the danger of renewed inflation—though real—had been greatly overestimated.

Arguments against the immediate rise of the bank rate were so overwhelming that after its initial reaction the City put that possibility out of its mind.

It was recalled—why it was forgotten is a mystery—that only a few days earlier the authorities had announced the conversion of £734 million of Exchequer stock. Would they, it was asked, put paid to its chances of success by raising the bank rate (and therefore interest rates generally) between the announcement and the closing date for acceptance? Even the worst pessimist had to admit that this was unthinkable.

Thursday, on which day changes of bank rates are traditionally announced—came and went and the City resumed

its normal calm. But the debate is not closed. Immediate fears have been allayed yet there is no denying the attitude of Mr. Harrod's arguments.

Most observers are agreed that the present situation does hold dangers of inflation. But there is a difference of opinion about the sort of action, if any, that is needed.

Not everyone agrees with Mr. Harrod that the bank rate is the appropriate weapon to use in the present situation.

The Economist, while maintaining that "no really dangerous pressure is threatening," believes that something ought to be done in their minds. It says, "If the monetary managers were now meeting the rising pressure by a modest but progressive tightening of credit—by some action short of a raise in the bank rate."

GAZETTE HAPPY

The Stock Exchange Gazette, on the other hand, is happy at a moment to leave things as they are. "While it cannot be denied," it says, "that the economy is in a less disinflationary condition than it was a year or two ago neither can it be claimed that demand has moved to the point of threatening to move beyond supply to a sufficient extent to justify the adoption by the Government of a retrenchment policy."

The monetary authorities may well take the view, however, that the expectation of action on their part can be as effective a means of countering inflationary tendencies as action itself. The week's development may, therefore, have served a purpose.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,437,715.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSK Bank 1870 1080 710 1075
East Asia 202

INSURANCES
Underwriters 8.80 915 1000 8.90
DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 85 700 85 65
Dock 20 500 20 22.50

PROVIDENT (C)
10.70 1000 10 10.80
1000 10 10.80
1000 10 10.80

WHEELLOCK 6.95 7 3500 7 7
LAND, ETC.
HSK Land 14.30 14.60 1000 14.40
1000 14.40
1000 14.40
1000 14.40

HSK Land 65 61 300 60
1000 14.30
200 60 60
200 60 60

UTILITIES
Tram 20 800 20 20.40
1700 20 20.20
1250 20 20.20

Star Ferry 130
Yau Ma Tei Ferry 150 150
C. Light (O) 10.60 800 10 10.60
800 10 10.60
800 10 10.60
800 10 10.60

C. Light (N) 12.20 12.50 200 12.30
Electric 37 25 800 36.25
Macao Elec 11.70 800 11 11.50
Telephone 4704 32
2500 32

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 37 30 2000 36.25
500 36.25
STONES, ETC.
Daly's 18.20 18.50 100 18.30
Nanyang 18.20 18.50 100 18.30
Crabtree 17.20 1000 17

GOVERNMENT
Zestile Corp. 6.95 7 5000 7
Nanyang 9.75 9.80 500 9.75
200 9.75
MISCELLANEOUS
Sangha 2.55 1000 2.55
Jial 4.40 4.40 2000 4.40

Indo-E. German Trade Pact

New Delhi, Dec. 5.

The Indian Government has made a trade arrangement for one year with the East German Government after two months of negotiation between the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and an East German trade delegation under the leadership of Mr. Herbert Meyer.

Both parties have agreed to give adequate facilities for the import and export of commodities in their respective schedules. These goods will be imported or exported on the basis of trade contracts.

Payments will be made in Indian rupees or in pounds as may be mutually convenient.—United Press.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, Dec. 5.

Cotton prices softened this week after the market reached the highest level in almost a month.

Giving up just as much as it gained in the preceding week, the list at Friday's close was off 16 to 37 points—80 cents to \$1.85 a bale.

Factors upsetting the rise included expectations for a substantial increase in the Government's final crop estimate of the season, to be published Wednesday morning.

Quietness in the textile trade, plus surpluses of December delivery and continued heavy spot market sales were contributing influences on the subsequent setback.

On Monday, prices reached their highest level since the Government's Nov. 8 crop report. The recovery ranged from \$2 a bale on December up to \$3.80 a bale on the July delivery.

When the demand from textile mills, exporters and commission houses tapered off as prices neared the 35-cent line, the market gave ground, gradually on moderate hedging and realising sales.

The activity and strength of the stock continued to pull interest of some outside traders away from cottons and slowed down overall activity, dealers believed.

Traders became set for a big increase in the Wednesday crop estimate. Some sources expected the figure would run between 200,000 and 400,000 bales over the official for 13,200,000 bales reported on Nov. 8.

In addition, latest reports showed 1,117,042 bales of the 1954 crop under the Government loan programme plus 5,049,021 bales held under the 1953 programme. Adding stocks held from previous loans, traders thought the total Government stocks would be near the 8,000,000 bales mark.—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Dec. 5.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended December 1 reads as follows:

Note in circulation £1,650,250,100
Public deposits 8,107,466,712
Private deposits 327,746,820
Government securities 22,716,820
Other securities held under 1953 programme 68,497,421
Receipts 152
Ratio 152

—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Dec. 5.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended November 25, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings 201,321,201,420
Total other currencies 8,107,466,712
Right to issue 61,734,472,100
In B.F. 100
Advance to Govt 91,000,000,000
Total bills discounted 1,077,918,204,204
Current accounts and deposits 210,368,830,081
Bank note in circulation 800,102,877,000
—United Press.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

GOVT SECURITIES TAKE HARD KNOCK

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Dec. 5.

London stock markets developed a bad case of "bank rate nerves" last week. Government securities took the hardest knock, but no section remained entirely immune.

For some time now investors have been watching the economic indicators with growing uneasiness. But fears of renewed inflation did not really become a factor in the markets until the beginning of last week.

Three things happened then to bring the matters to a head. In the foreign exchange markets the value of the pound fell in terms of the dollar to its lowest point for two years. The Queen's speech outlining Government policy for the next parliamentary session said Ministers would be vigilant in curbing inflation. And this hint that the "authorities" too were keeping a close eye on the situation coincided with the publication of an article by the economist, Mr. Roy Harrod, urging the Government to raise the bank rate thus putting a brake on too rapid expansion by exerting an upward pressure on interest rates.

The Stock Exchange reacted sharply to these various warnings. On Tuesday Government securities sustained losses up to one pound. But the next day after further losses of up to 10 shillings had been recorded the Government broke appeared as a buyer and the fall was halted.

BACK TO NORMAL

By Thursday—the day on which changes, if any, in bank rates are normally notified—conditions were back to normal, but not before the gilt-edged market had taken one of its severest knocks for some time.

The Financial Times index of Government securities had closed the previous week at 166.08, by Wednesday's close it was down to 164.95.

Industrial shares followed gilt down. Their index fell from 180.3 at the previous week's close to 176.3 on Wednesday.

With the bank rate fears dispelled prices began to recover slowly at first but with increasing momentum as the weekend approached.

This swing round sentiment affected most sections of the industrial share market in one degree or another.

As a group asphalt and road building shares alone managed to resist the downward trend in the early part of the week. They were cheered by the news that the Government was to step up the rate of spending on new roads. And on Friday while most groups were contented with gains of up to one shilling or so the shares of Turner and Newall, the asbestos giant, leapt ahead on the announcement of a five per cent dividend increase. They closed 6s up at 98s 10½d, a new peak.

GOLD SLUMPS

The news that Mr. Strijdom is to replace Dr. Malan as Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa started a wave of selling in the gold market. But when this had spent itself prices recovered strongly and on Friday gains of up to 2s were registered.

Oil shares started the week with shells rising to a new peak but prices eased later on the bank rate talks. The trend was generally higher, however, before the weekend.

U.S. RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, Dec. 5.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1954-55 season to Nov. 30 were as follows:

Britain 140,000
Continental 201,000
Orient 200,000
Canada 12,000
Total for season 553,000
Same period last year 600,000
—United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Dec. 5.

Stocks advanced for the fifth consecutive week following election.

This week's gains which after two days of market adjustment when prices declined, left industrials at a record high, rails at their best since 1930 and utilities near the 1931 top.

The upturn was inspired by failure of the two-day decline to bring in liquidation, by a long list of favourable earnings statements and dividend actions, and by several stock splits.

Other helpful factors included dismissal of the anti-trust suit against Du Pont, and a group of favourable predictions for next year coming from economists and industrialists. Business news continued to reflect heavy demand for goods from the average citizen.

Brokers said the decline which came on Tuesday and Wednesday was nothing more than a corrective reaction in a bull market. They were pleased that it was accompanied by light trading.

CHEMICALS GOOD

The chemicals enjoyed a good week. So did a long list of oils and rails.

A long list of special stocks registered wide advances, indicating careful selectivity on the part of the market operators. Investment demand continued to help when the market overcame realising.

Aircrafts enjoyed a good market in several sessions, even while the general list was in a decline. High Government spending forecast for the next fiscal year helped the group.

The steel turned up late in the week on word the steel industry was enjoying a big recovery. Steel operations were the best in a year.

Automobile shares not fair demand but nothing like the glowing reports issued for the industry. Oils were up in several sessions. Higher prices for heating oil helped the group.

Tobacco, some of the tele-communications, mining issues, metals generally, earth movers, chemicals, selected building issues, and a long list of others moved higher on active trading. Mercantiles were getting into the bull market swing on predictions of a record holiday business ahead.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local (official) exchange market this morning at the following rates—U.S. dollar (per \$1) 1.00
Sterling notes (per £1) 11.70
Indian rupee (per 100) 12.80
Siam baht (per 100) 27.20
Singapore (Straits) 60.30
Indo-China piastre (per 100) 12.20

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 24789

CHINA MAIL

LARGEST
WRITING
MILEAGE
GUARANTEED
SHRAFFER'S
Fineline
"500"
RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PEN

Page 10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1954.

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

The Legislative Council has seen meet to make known one of the Nine Acts of Parliament which have been recently ordained should be law in Hongkong, by simply setting forth their titles in a schedule, but without affording any further clue to their contents. One of them (Lord Campbell's Bill Act) is now published in extenso "by authority," and unless the same be done with the others, we shall assume authority to give them in the Mail, as soon as we can obtain copies.

The British clipper ship "Star of the East," of 1,210 tons, arrived in this harbour on Tuesday evening, reported to have made the passage from Hongkong to Melbourne, and thence here, in the wonderfully short period of five months less one day, thirty-one days of which she lay at anchor in Port Phillip.

A Complete Wreck

The American clipper-ship "Gazelle," Captain Dillard, was towed into the harbour by the P. & O. Steamer "Canton" on Tuesday, as complete a wreck as ever came into this port, having experienced a heavy tiff on the 19th November, when it was blown off the 141 E. of 21 N. long, 141 E. of 21 N. long, the following particulars have been furnished to us:

Sunday, 19th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles. Midnight, and very close to the shore, with a tremendous sea 3 m. in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles. Midnight, and very close to the shore, with a tremendous sea 3 m. in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Monday, 20th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Tuesday, 21st November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Wednesday, 22nd November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Thursday, 23rd November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Friday, 24th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Saturday, 25th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Sunday, 26th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Monday, 27th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Tuesday, 28th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Wednesday, 29th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

Thursday, 30th November. Moderate wind from S.E. weather clear, with heavy swell from W. by S. ship under all studding sails, going ten knots, 4 p.m. getting squally, look in light sails, it took two reefs in the topsails, failed main-sails, jib, and spanker. 10 p.m. squalls increasing, with a very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the topsails, in doing which lost fore and main-topsails; failed the mizzen-top-sail and fore-sail, and hove the ship to under bare poles.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

6 P.M. CLOSING OUT—NOW A 10 P.M. SWILL?

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Nov. 24.

After what must be the greatest tussle in referendum history, the vote for 10 p.m. closing of hotels has been carried by 9,000 votes—and so the way is paved for what could be sane drinking in New South Wales.

This time last week 6 p.m. held a lead of 10,000, and it seemed as if this lead was going to take some running down—so much so that when it was suggested that Cabinet might still give a trial to 10 p.m. closing, there were several loud wails that the Government should obey the will of the people.

Now 10 p.m. closing has won the day and later closing of hotels will be introduced early in the New Year, with a close-down between 6.30 and 7.30.

Most bitter, but silent opponents of the new deal and the hotel keepers and employees. It is already being suggested that hotels will be battling to find staff to work each night until 10 p.m.

However that may be, the new deal is coming in and it is going to be interesting to see if we can accept it or whether we are merely replacing the 6 o'clock swill with a 10 p.m. one.

U. S. ENTERTAINERS

Australians have enjoyed (those that get their enjoyment this way, anyway) a vast invasion of big-time American entertainers of varying accomplishments over the last few months.

They have all, in their way, achieved something, and certainly none have left the country any poorer for their coming. All in all, we have been glad to have them, too, because it is nice to see what makes these big names tick.

But must we really put up with Miss Christine Jorgensen, the next name scheduled to make an appearance?

Her sole claim to fame, as far as we are aware, is that some years ago her sex was changed. No doubt this is all very interesting from a medical point of view, but surely there is nothing to be gained by gazing at her.

The show people aren't very happy about this visit, and say that the tour will be a flop. If that is right it would indicate that Australian audiences can't see where they are going to get their money's worth out of Miss Jorgensen.

We have had in town for the last few days another American showman who has done a vast amount of good—the gentleman who is better known as Hopsie Cassidy.

"Hoppy" in his Western-style dress, including 10-gallon hat, has done a marvellous amount of good among the children, particularly the Spastics and cripples, and we would say he was one man well entitled to any gate money which he might take away.

It is said, however, that his heart is really in this work and that he will take home with him what he has earned.

Our one plea is it really necessary Sydney papers, when reporting the doings of Mr Cassidy to resort to Western style writing all the time.

The first paper to do it earned full marks. It was in character. It was good. But when you read day after day "A gun-totin' hombre who's port of quick on the draw . . . well, you sorta got a feelin' that you'd like to draw your own board on the guy what writ them words. But to Hoppy himself—plus wife—full marks.

THE WOOL CHEQUE

No wonder our woolgrowers—and trade circles—are getting a little worried about the wool situation. For the September quarter the wool cheque was £17 million less than the same period last year—and £17 million means something, even to a woolgrower.

Wool exports to the sterling area fell considerably, but this was offset by a substantial rise in the exports to the dollar area, but the way our imports are at the moment we cannot afford to lose any of our sterling credits.

Britain, as always, remained our best wool customers, and next was Japan, who bought only half as much.

Things didn't go too well with the building of a new infants' school at the Little North Coast town of Westlawn.

After the school was finished it was suddenly discovered that the Public Works Department plans had omitted a lavatory block.

The official opening was postponed while this was built. The Minister for Education, Mr. Hefferon, opened the school this week, but guests were a little surprised to find the lavatory block in front instead of behind the school.

One or two speakers made mention of the fact, but when the Minister spoke he said: "Well, you know—it's just one of those things."

BROKEN HILL WAGES

The lowest paid miner at Broken Hill next month will get a weekly wage of £27.9.6. This has been made possible by an all-round increase in the lead bonus.

About 8,000 unionists will receive the bonus, even though they will be on holidays in December. More than a third of the city's population is expected to leave for the seaside when the mines close for three weeks from December 15.

Authorities are arranging special trains and aircraft to handle the crowds.

The question is often asked: With wages so high, why don't miners flock to the Hill. Because Broken Hill is one of the strictest union-controlled towns in Australia.

The all-powerful Barrier Labour Council controls all things that regulate the inflow of unionists. The city is one of the most law-abiding in the country and is practically free of industrial disputes.

Money is still being poured into Western Australia in the thousands.

One company announced this week that in the next twelve months it would spend £4 million on the search.

A director, Mr. G. M. Cunningham, said the company had already drilled five wells in the West and the tests showed that there was oil in Australia.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sydney churchmen this week condemned as in bad taste some of the Christmas cards already in circulation. They said the firms printing the cards should have the decency to impose a code of ethics on themselves.

The Methodist Social Service Director, Rev. W. J. Hobbin, said: "Christmas is losing its true significance and becoming the subject of cheap publicity. 'Surely one season in the year that merits decency in advertising is Christmas, but some firms seem interested only in returns and how much they can sell.'"

JAPANESE TRADE

A trade agreement between Japan and Australia is causing considerable worry—in trade circles here.

A BIG CAMERA BATTERY



For A Beautiful Star



All—or nearly all—the Colony's Press photographers turned out to meet Miss Ava Gardner when she arrived in Hongkong on Saturday. But they all agreed it was worth it—a lovely subject to snap as this picture taken by our staff photographer shows.

R.A.S.C. Driver Given Benefit Of The Doubt

Given the benefit of the doubt, Lui Sau-yung, military driver, attached to the R.A.S.C. Shamshupo Barracks, was discharged of common assault by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

Wong Pui-yip told the Court that at 11.25 p.m. on December 3 he had an argument with defendant about a debt outside his home in Kwong Hong Terminus.

During the dispute defendant took off his webbed belt and hit Wong on the right shoulder. Later both went to the police station and on examination at the Queen Mary Hospital complaint was found to have a bruise on his right shoulder.

A friend of the complainant testified that he saw the defendant hit Wong with a belt.

Defendant in his evidence said that he never hit complainant during the money dispute.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05. Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.30. Country Dancing, "Island Dance" Jack Armstrong and his Band; 6.45. News; 7.00. World News (London Relay); 7.10. Commentary (London Relay); 7.20. Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7.30. Motoring Magazine, A Monthly Magazine, Edited and Introduced by Timothy Birch (Studio); 7.45. A History of British Music. Written and narrated by Alec Robertson (Studio); 8.00. Time Signal; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. News; 9.00. News; 9.05. News; 9.10. News; 9.15. News; 9.20. News; 9.25. News; 9.30. News; 9.35. News; 9.40. News; 9.45. News; 9.50. News; 9.55. News; 10.00. News; 10.05. News; 10.10. News; 10.15. News; 10.20. News; 10.25. News; 10.30. News; 10.35. News; 10.40. News; 10.45. News; 10.50. News; 10.55. News; 11.00. News; 11.05. News; 11.10. News; 11.15. News; 11.20. News; 11.25. News; 11.30. News; 11.35. News; 11.40. News; 11.45. News; 11.50. News; 11.55. News; 12.00. News; 12.05. News; 12.10. News; 12.15. News; 12.20. News; 12.25. News; 12.30. News; 12.35. News; 12.40. News; 12.45. News; 12.50. News; 12.55. News; 1.00. News; 1.05. News; 1.10. News; 1.15. News; 1.20. News; 1.25. News; 1.30. News; 1.35. News; 1.40. News; 1.45. News; 1.50. News; 1.55. News; 2.00. News; 2.05. News; 2.10. News; 2.15. News; 2.20. News; 2.25. News; 2.30. News; 2.35. News; 2.40. News; 2.45. News; 2.50. News; 2.55. News; 3.00. News; 3.05. News; 3.10. News; 3.15. News; 3.20. News; 3.25. News; 3.30. News; 3.35. News; 3.40. News; 3.45. News; 3.50. News; 3.55. News; 4.00. News; 4.05. News; 4.10. News; 4.15. News; 4.20. News; 4.25. News; 4.30. News; 4.35. News; 4.40. News; 4.45. News; 4.50. News; 4.55. News; 5.00. News; 5.05. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6.55. News; 7.00. News; 7.05. News; 7.10. News; 7.15. News; 7.20. News; 7.25. News; 7.30. News; 7.35. News; 7.40. News; 7.45. News; 7.50. News; 7.55. News; 8.00. News; 8.05. News; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. News; 9.00. News; 9.05. News; 9.10. News; 9.15. News; 9.20. News; 9.25. News; 9.30. News; 9.35. News; 9.40. News; 9.45. News; 9.50. News; 9.55. News; 10.00. News; 10.05. News; 10.10. News; 10.15. News; 10.20. News; 10.25. News; 10.30. News; 10.35. News; 10.40. News; 10.45. News; 10.50. News; 10.55. News; 11.00. News; 11.05. News; 11.10. News; 11.15. News; 11.20. News; 11.25. News; 11.30. News; 11.35. News; 11.40. News; 11.45. News; 11.50. News; 11.55. News; 12.00. News; 12.05. News; 12.10. News; 12.15. News; 12.20. News; 12.25. News; 12.30. News; 12.35. News; 12.40. News; 12.45. News; 12.50. News; 12.55. News; 1.00. News; 1.05. News; 1.10. News; 1.15. News; 1.20. News; 1.25. News; 1.30. News; 1.35. News; 1.40. News; 1.45. News; 1.50. News; 1.55. News; 2.00. News; 2.05. News; 2.10. News; 2.15. News; 2.20. News; 2.25. News; 2.30. News; 2.35. News; 2.40. News; 2.45. News; 2.50. News; 2.55. News; 3.00. News; 3.05. News; 3.10. News; 3.15. News; 3.20. News; 3.25. News; 3.30. News; 3.35. News; 3.40. News; 3.45. News; 3.50. News; 3.55. News; 4.00. News; 4.05. News; 4.10. News; 4.15. News; 4.20. News; 4.25. News; 4.30. News; 4.35. News; 4.40. News; 4.45. News; 4.50. News; 4.55. News; 5.00. News; 5.05. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6.55. News; 7.00. News; 7.05. News; 7.10. News; 7.15. News; 7.20. News; 7.25. News; 7.30. News; 7.35. News; 7.40. News; 7.45. News; 7.50. News; 7.55. News; 8.00. News; 8.05. News; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. News; 9.00. News; 9.05. News; 9.10. News; 9.15. News; 9.20. News; 9.25. News; 9.30. News; 9.35. News; 9.40. News; 9.45. News; 9.50. News; 9.55. News; 10.00. News; 10.05. News; 10.10. News; 10.15. News; 10.20. News; 10.25. News; 10.30. News; 10.35. News; 10.40. News; 10.45. News; 10.50. News; 10.55. News; 11.00. News; 11.05. News; 11.10. News; 11.15. News; 11.20. News; 11.25. News; 11.30. News; 11.35. News; 11.40. News; 11.45. News; 11.50. News; 11.55. News; 12.00. News; 12.05. News; 12.10. News; 12.15. News; 12.20. News; 12.25. News; 12.30. News; 12.35. News; 12.40. News; 12.45. News; 12.50. News; 12.55. News; 1.00. News; 1.05. News; 1.10. News; 1.15. News; 1.20. News; 1.25. News; 1.30. News; 1.35. News; 1.40. News; 1.45. News; 1.50. News; 1.55. News; 2.00. News; 2.05. News; 2.10. News; 2.15. News; 2.20. News; 2.25. News; 2.30. News; 2.35. News; 2.40. News; 2.45. News; 2.50. News; 2.55. News; 3.00. News; 3.05. News; 3.10. News; 3.15. News; 3.20. News; 3.25. News; 3.30. News; 3.35. News; 3.40. News; 3.45. News; 3.50. News; 3.55. News; 4.00. News; 4.05. News; 4.10. News; 4.15. News; 4.20. News; 4.25. News; 4.30. News; 4.35. News; 4.40. News; 4.45. News; 4.50. News; 4.55. News; 5.00. News; 5.05. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6.55. News; 7.00. News; 7.05. News; 7.10. News; 7.15. News; 7.20. News; 7.25. News; 7.30. News; 7.35. News; 7.40. News; 7.45. News; 7.50. News; 7.55. News; 8.00. News; 8.05. News; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. News; 9.00. News; 9.05. News; 9.10. News; 9.15. News; 9.20. News; 9.25. News; 9.30. News; 9.35. News; 9.40. News; 9.45. News; 9.50. News; 9.55. News; 10.00. News; 10.05. News; 10.10. News; 10.15. News; 10.20. News; 10.25. News; 10.30. News; 10.35. News; 10.40. News; 10.45. News; 10.50. News; 10.55. News; 11.00. News; 11.05. News; 11.10. News; 11.15. News; 11.20. News; 11.25. News; 11.30. News; 11.35. News; 11.40. News; 11.45. News; 11.50. News; 11.55. News; 12.00. News; 12.05. News; 12.10. News; 12.15. News; 12.20. News; 12.25. News; 12.30. News; 12.35. News; 12.40. News; 12.45. News; 12.50. News; 12.55. News; 1.00. News; 1.05. News; 1.10. News; 1.15. News; 1.20. News; 1.25. News; 1.30. News; 1.35. News; 1.40. News; 1.45. News; 1.50. News; 1.55. News; 2.00. News; 2.05. News; 2.10. News; 2.15. News; 2.20. News; 2.25. News; 2.30. News; 2.35. News; 2.40. News; 2.45. News; 2.50. News; 2.55. News; 3.00. News; 3.05. News; 3.10. News; 3.15. News; 3.20. News; 3.25. News; 3.30. News; 3.35. News; 3.40. News; 3.45. News; 3.50. News; 3.55. News; 4.00. News; 4.05. News; 4.10. News; 4.15. News; 4.20. News; 4.25. News; 4.30. News; 4.35. News; 4.40. News; 4.45. News; 4.50. News; 4.55. News; 5.00. News; 5.05. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6.55. News; 7.00. News; 7.05. News; 7.10. News; 7.15. News; 7.20. News; 7.25. News; 7.30. News; 7.35. News; 7.40. News; 7.45. News; 7.50. News; 7.55. News; 8.00. News; 8.05. News; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. News; 9.00. News; 9.05. News; 9.10. News; 9.15. News; 9.20. News; 9.25. News; 9.30. News; 9.35. News; 9.40. News; 9.45. News; 9.50. News; 9.55. News; 10.00. News; 10.05. News; 10.10. News; 10.15. News; 10.20. News; 10.25. News; 10.30. News; 10.35. News; 10.40. News; 10.45. News; 10.50. News; 10.55. News; 11.00. News; 11.05. News; 11.10. News; 11.15. News; 11.20. News; 11.25. News; 11.30. News; 11.35. News; 11.40. News; 11.45. News; 11.50. News; 11.55. News; 12.00. News; 12.05. News; 12.10. News; 12.15. News; 12.20. News; 12.25. News; 12.30. News; 12.35. News; 12.40. News; 12.45. News; 12.50. News; 12.55. News; 1.00. News; 1.05. News; 1.10. News; 1.15. News; 1.20. News; 1.25. News; 1.30. News; 1.35. News; 1.40. News; 1.45. News; 1.50. News; 1.55. News; 2.00. News; 2.05. News; 2.10. News; 2.15. News; 2.20. News; 2.25. News; 2.30. News; 2.35. News; 2.40. News; 2.45. News; 2.50. News; 2.55. News; 3.00. News; 3.05. News; 3.10. News; 3.15. News; 3.20. News; 3.25. News; 3.30. News; 3.35. News; 3.40. News; 3.45. News; 3.50. News; 3.55. News; 4.00. News; 4.05. News; 4.10. News; 4.15. News; 4.20. News; 4.25. News; 4.30. News; 4.35. News; 4.40. News; 4.45. News; 4.50. News; 4.55. News; 5.00. News; 5.05. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6